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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
Clearing in Afternoon
(Details on Page 3)

No. 238-101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES

Mr. K Won't Trade Party Card for Lot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday was offered an opportunity to buy a lot in San Francisco.

"I can't do that," the Soviet boss replied. "I'd be expelled from the party and you'd probably be decorated," Khrushchev told a realtor with a roar of laughter.

For 'Holiday'

Boy, 9, Burns School

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A nine-year-old boy who "wanted to give the kids a holiday" has admitted starting a \$300,000 fire that destroyed the South Nelson Elementary School Sunday, police said yesterday.

Police said the youngster, who was released in custody of his parents, confessed to police and fire department officials soon after the fire broke out.

The boy was not a student at the school. It was believed he set light to a pile of papers in a classroom after breaking in through a window.

Stan Livingston, secretary of the Nelson school board, said the school is a complete loss. It was fully insured. No one was in the building at the time of the fire and no one was injured, but several firemen had a narrow escape.

Leaders on Road

Poll Shows Labor Gain In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A newspaper poll Monday showed a marked swing toward the Labor Party for the Oct. 8 general election.

The public opinion poll, published by the Daily Mail, Conservative, heartened Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell as he prepared for his first major barnstorming tour of the campaign.

Gaitskell will set out today at the same time as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Mayor Seeks Fast Action On Subsidy

Mayor Percy Scourrah sought a quick decision from the federal government yesterday on his request for a temporary ferry subsidy.

He wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Transport Minister George Hees, pointing out that Victoria's only direct ferry link with the Canadian mainland was scheduled to be cut Saturday, and tried to reach Defence Minister George Pearkes by telephone.

But by the end of the day he had received no answers.

Indian Tots Suspected Of Polio

NANAIMO — Two Indian children brought here from Tofino yesterday were undergoing tests to determine if they are suffering from polio.

Officials at Nanaimo Indian Hospital said the boy and girl, both three years old are polio suspects. He said the children have been in hospital at Tofino "for some time" and were not acutely ill. Test specimens are being sent to Ottawa for analysis.

The spokesman said the suspected polio cases are not from the same family.

KEY BRITISH OPINION WARM TO K's TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Don't Dismiss It—Study It Politicians, Press Urge

(From AP and UPI Reports)

LONDON—All Britain appears to be warming to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's sweeping plan for world disarmament.

Government quarters suggested that the plan be studied with great care and that Russia be sounded out soon by the Western allies on the real meaning and scope of Khrushchev's arms-ban proposal to the United Nations.

The Soviet premier's scheme proposed before the United Nations General Assembly last Friday would scrap all the world's arms and armies in four years.

LARGELY PROPAGANDA

The initial reaction in the United States and some other Western countries was that the plan was largely propaganda. However, most Western diplomats politely promised to study its terms.

But in Britain, where a general election is due Oct. 8, the two main parties appeared to welcome the Khrushchev program in principle.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said, in a television appearance, that he thought Khrushchev's proposal "must be examined carefully."

STUMBLING BLOCK

He said the Soviet premier showed his declared objective was progressive disarmament, the same as that of Lloyd's Conservative party. But he added that the stumbling block is agreement on a control system for policing disarmament.

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell said on another TV program he was sorry the West did not welcome the Khrushchev disarmament proposal more heartily.

"After all, scrapping the lot and getting rid of all arms with proper control is something we should all welcome," Gaitskell said. "If you say it is just propaganda, I'd say the best thing is to test it. It will be exposed if it is. If it is not, we shall get somewhere."

SURPRISE ATTACKS

Authoritative British diplomatic sources, moreover, expressed satisfaction over Khrushchev's indication of willingness to resume East-West negotiations on measures against surprise attacks.

East-West negotiations on the surprise attacks issue were broken off in failure last Christmas. Khrushchev specifically mentioned surprise attacks in his list of alternatives to total disarmament.

Both parties, however, are agreed that effective controls remain the "nub" of any disarmament arrangements.

Gaitskell urged that the big powers, at a summit meeting, agree in principle of the Khrushchev plan and leave East-West negotiators to work out details.

"Nothing could be worse than to dismiss these proposals as just 'propaganda,'" he added.

OUT OF STEP

The Macmillan government for some months has been out of step with its allies over some aspects of disarmament. It favors a zone of reduced tension or disengagement in Central Europe — which the Americans, French and West Germans dislike.

It also is ready to offer softer terms than is the U.S. to win Russia's agreement for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Sunday newspapers took another look at Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament proposal and expressed concern that it might be dismissed without proper consideration.

"Do not rebuff him," said a headline in the Independent Sunday Express.

"West must respond," said the Reynolds News.



Hunting Victim

First to die from a hunting accident in the province this year was Victoria resident Carlo Michelizza, 25, of 2721 Rock Bay, who was shot in the back while hunting deer near East Sooke on Sunday. See story on page 17.

Tops Stalin

Khrushchev 'Truculent' Says Labor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention Monday unanimously adopted a resolution accusing Premier Khrushchev of being "more truculent and demanding in his aggression than Stalin."

Saying Khrushchev is trying to annex Berlin and then put all Germany behind the Iron Curtain the resolution continued:

"The present Kremlin course toward the problem of German reunification and Berlin is far tougher than the harshest Soviet proposals put forward under Stalin."

It said the threat of Soviet aggression and world-wide Communist subversion stubbornly persists — "despite all the talk about Moscow's 'new look' and Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence."

Opposition Unites

De Gaulle Faces Fight on Algeria

PARIS (UPI) — A campaign to thwart President Charles de Gaulle's new proposals for Algeria gathered force yesterday on a powerful axis linking Paris with Algiers.

After five days of "wait and see" following de Gaulle's Algerian policy speech to the nation, the forces that regard complete Algerian integration with France as the only solution were marshalling rapidly.

During the weekend influential political figures in Paris, led by Conservative ex-premier Georges Bidault, formed the "rally for a French Algeria" to campaign actively for integration.

The move found a quick echo in Algiers, where veterans groups and deputies representing Algeria in the French parliament issued uncompromising statements denouncing de Gaulle's offer.

Mr. K Sincere Says Herter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — State Secretary Christian Herter believes Nikita Khrushchev genuinely desires arms reduction and the United States must investigate the Soviet premier's new four-year disarmament plan to the limit.

Summer and Fall Meet Wednesday at Noon

If you're planning a summer picnic Wednesday morning, pack a large lunch. You won't be back until fall.

At precisely 12:09 Pacific Daylight Time, the sun passes over the equator going south,

a situation known as the fall equinox when summer suddenly becomes fall and day and night are of equal length.

There was an earlier sign of fall yesterday. Victoria's hanging flower baskets were packed away until spring.



'Miss Red Feather' Receives Her Crown

Beaming Linda Anderson was decked out in a feathery crown last night as she was named "Miss Red Feather," symbol of Victoria's 1959 Community Chest campaign.

Chest campaign. Miss Anderson, 18, 1621 Island Highway, accepts congratulations from Ray Wormald, chairman of the publicity committee.

Mother Must Return Daughter's \$4,370

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother who spent \$4,370 given to her daughter in a court settlement was rebuked Monday by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson for "a most glaring disobedience of a court order."

The judge ordered Mrs. Sarah Lindsay to transfer two pieces of property to her daughter Alexis, 15, to replace the money.

He said he spared her a jail term for contempt of court because it would do her daughter no good.

U.S., Russia Clash On China Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The China question brought the United States and Russia into collision in the United Nations' General Assembly Monday with the U.S. denouncing the Peking government as an outlaw regime, whose admission would debase UN standards (See also Page 5).

The Soviet spokesman echoed the words of Premier Khrushchev who demanded the admittance of Communist China to the UN — and the exclusion of Nationalist China — when he addressed the General Assembly last Friday.

In Monday's assembly debate, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov

U.S. Railways Seek Pay Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. railways have countered employee demands for \$750,000,000 in pay raises with a wage cut proposal which would lop nearly \$1,000,000,000 from the industry's payroll.

Fare Reduction

TCA Claim 'Rot' Says CPA Chief

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (UPI) — Canadian Pacific Airlines president Grant McConachie yesterday attacked a claim by Trans-Canada Airlines that it was unable to reduce fares because of CPA competition.

McConachie termed the claim "poppycock and utter rot."

He made the statement at the annual conference of the British Columbia Aviation Council here 80 miles east of Vancouver.

On Friday, TCA president

Gordon McGregor said his airline would be unable to go ahead with a planned five per cent fare reduction due to CPA competition across Canada.

McConachie asked the meeting: "Whoever heard of any type of enterprise being unable to reduce rates because of competition — except an enterprise that thinks in terms of monopoly?"

McConachie said CPA is operating with the highest passenger load factor of any airline in North America — averaging 84 per cent of seats filled west of Winnipeg.

Community Air Strip

'Cheap Hospital'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The annual meeting of the British Columbia Aviation Council ended here during the weekend on the theme that an air strip is the cheapest hospital a small community can buy.

"An air strip puts any remote community within hours, even minutes, of a hospital that it can't afford to build in its own area, and that otherwise might be virtually inaccessible," said Bob McCollum, new president of the council.



Shrewd Eye Checks Apples
Premier Khrushchev holds up bag of apples in a supermarket and inquires the price from a store clerk. The premier moved into the store unannounced and his visit turned the big grocery into bedlam.—(AP Photofax.)

Sidelights Of Tour
SAN FRANCISCO—Nikita Khrushchev kept his belligerent diplomacy going full blast at a tumultuous dinner session with a group of American labor leaders Sunday night.
The Soviet premier, according to the union chiefs, blew up on at least half a dozen occasions and wound up declaring:
"Our positions are irreconcilable."
The union men said they blasted Communism in no uncertain terms and told Khrushchev of American workers' devotion to freedom.
Khrushchev didn't budge an inch.

LONDON—Moscow Radio reacted angrily to Walter Reuther's account of talks between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and seven U.S. labor leaders.
"It appears that reactionary elements in the U.S.A. are resorting to evil distortions," a Moscow broadcast said.

MOSCOW—The Soviet press and radio continued yesterday to give Russians a rosy picture of Nikita Khrushchev's tour of the United States.
"When the premier's car appeared in San Francisco loud cheers, hurrahs sounded and applause became thunderous," the news agency Tass said.

LONDON—Newspapers representing both of Britain's major parties appealed to Americans to be nice to Premier Khrushchev.
"Give him a break," said the Conservative Daily Mail. "It would be a tragedy if Khrushchev were to go home in a huff."

The Laborite Daily Herald said Khrushchev must regard America as "a land of frightened people—they're behaving like a bunch of kids at a Frankenstein movie."

LONDON—The Times says Premier Khrushchev has shown remarkable restraint on the whole, in the face of "American heckling."
"For a man who is wholly unused to contradiction of any kind, at any rate in public, he has, on the whole, shown remarkable restraint."

NEW YORK—Adlai Stevenson said Khrushchev "might like to lull us to sleep again" so that he would be able to improve conditions in Russia.
Stevenson also said it might be a good thing if Communist China was admitted to the United Nations.

"If they are in the United Nations, I think they would have to answer daily for some of the things they have done of late."

Russian Leader Checks Prices In Supermarket

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev made an unexpected visit to a supermarket yesterday afternoon and showed a lively interest in prices and the variety of foods on sale.

He had passed up a scheduled visit this morning to a supermarket in the Marina district, but stopped instead at the Stonestown shopping centre when he returned to San Francisco from the International Business Machines plant at San Jose.

The result was a sort of controlled pandemonium.

Guards pushed a path for the chunky Soviet leader through a good-natured mass of shoppers. Police made no effort to clear the store, Khrushchev was quickly surrounded by a curious throng as he moved among the stocks of merchandise.

Khrushchev talked to Mrs. Helen Galvin of San Francisco, who said she spent a month in Leningrad and a month in Moscow in 1933. She said she just happened to be in the store, pushing a shopping cart, when Khrushchev arrived.

FROZEN FISH
The premier asked her if she bought many frozen foods and she replied, "Yes, some. It's a convenience." He picked up a package of frozen salmon from her cart and inspected the label.

Khrushchev walked into the fruit and vegetable department, hefted a cantaloupe and inquired the price and by what measure they were sold (25 cents each).

'Immoral' Says Khrushchev

Blast at Can-Can Hurts—but Helps

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony, which went all-out to entertain Nikita Khrushchev, was dismayed Monday by his slap in the face.

At an estimated cost of \$50,000, the Russian visitors saw a spirited version of the French can-can, with the usual tossing up of skirts, both forward and backward.

Khrushchev's reaction?

Mrs. K Spends \$150

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev slipped off on her own Monday for a shopping tour and visit to a public school.

Eluding reporters, Mrs. Khrushchev and her two daughters first headed for a Sears Roebuck store.

It was closed until 12:30 p.m., so the Russian ladies, along with Mrs. Henry Lodge, Jr., went across the street to the Anza Grammar School.

It was recess and Mrs. Khrushchev first watched the children at play.

After inspecting the classrooms, assistant principal Barbara Moore said, "Mrs. Khrushchev exclaimed that we were so rich. She talked of our maps, our books and paper."

Then came the visit to Sears. Mrs. Khrushchev spent about \$150, mainly on things for her grandchildren, although she did purchase some nylon hose.

Before leaving, Sears management presented her with two mail order catalogues.

Nikita Meets San Francisco

Submarines, Peace And Cafeteria Lunch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev discussed peace with longshore boss Harry Bridges and submarines with a Coast Guard commander yesterday as he whirled around a city that delighted him with its friendly reception.

He upset security officials by passing up a scheduled visit to a supermarket and substituting a surprise call on the headquarters of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which was kicked out of the CIO in 1950 for allegedly following the Communist line.

Khrushchev toured San Francisco Bay aboard the Coast Guard cutter USS Gresham.

When a reporter asked Khrushchev about the size of the Soviet navy he replied, "It's a secret."

"I would tell you the strength of our submarines," he said, "but you would think I was bragging." He added that he might tell it if he was told the strength of the U.S. navy.

BRIDGES OUT
Before boarding the Gresham, Khrushchev made a surprise call at the ultra-modern, \$1,400,000 headquarters of Bridges' ILWU. Bridges was not there, Khrushchev said "I will be back."

When he returned after the

bay tour, Bridges and his Japanese-American wife, Nikki, were there, along with some 500 longshoremen.

Khrushchev put on a jaunty white cap, traditional headgear of San Francisco longshoremen, and shook hands with everyone in sight.

"I am happy to be here and see the working people," he said.

Bridges took his wife's hand and told Khrushchev proudly, "She's going to have a baby, in fact maybe today."

"He wishes her very well," Khrushchev's interpreter said.

Khrushchev went to a platform and spoke to the crowd. "What is the main wish you

want me to take back?" he asked. "Peace is not enough. I want there to be enough work and good wages."

There was applause when Khrushchev asked, "May I call you comrades?"

Khrushchev arrived at the San Jose IBM plant half an hour ahead of schedule, still wearing the longshoreman's cap, after a speedy ride past industrial sections of Oakland, miles of tract housing, fruit orchards and open ranch land.

HAPPY EVENT
President Thomas J. Watson of IBM told Khrushchev during lunch in the employees' cafeteria that Americans consider Soviet progress since the Second World War "a

Basic Shift In Belief?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Premier Khrushchev may have reversed a key Communist propaganda point Monday, when he credited both the people and the American government with wanting to have friendly relations with his government.
For 30 years the Reds have claimed the American people were peace-loving but that their "ruling circles" were not.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling (Does not sour checks "plate odor" (denture breath)). Get **FASTTEETH** today at drug counters everywhere.

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In your body, precious liver bile helps break down fat the same way. Many foods reach the digestive tract as undigested fatty solids. Your golden liver bile helps break down this fat... unblocks it... for easier and more complete digestion.

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The Weather

September 22, 1959

Mostly cloudy in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light in the early morning.

Monday's precipitation, a trace. Sunshine, one hour and 42 minutes.

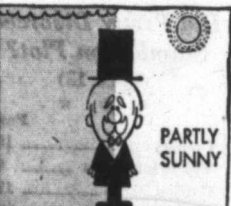
Recorded Temperatures
High...61 Low...51

Forecast Temperatures
High...62 Low...50
Sunrise...6:39 Sunset...7:14

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with occasional light rain or drizzle in the morning, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light.

Today's Events

Dr. F. T. Fairley of Victoria, recently returned from a UNESCO conference in the Far East, will discuss his "Impressions of Japan Today" at the Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel... A film, "Coupe des Alpes," will be shown at the North Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:15 p.m., Holyrood House.



Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 50. Monday's high and low, 62 and 44; precipitation, .01 inch.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HSCS Skeena returns Wednesday. Astoria, Fraser, Squawville, New Glasgow, Seattle, St. Theresa, Jonquiere, Portne, Cowichan, Miramichi and James Bay return between 3 and 4 p.m. Friday. St. Laurent and Marguerite return 5:30 p.m. Monday. Ottawa returns 9 a.m. Sept. 29.
MERCHANT
Victoria—Orion Coast, Bore Six, Creston—Morris Gulf.
Ladysmith—Calliope.
Nanaimo—Alabama, Norden.
Duncan Bay—Trolligen.
Head Bay—Yamatuki Maru.

TEMPERATURES

	Low	High	Precip.
Ottawa	55	59	—
Toronto	55	59	—
North Bay	55	59	—
Port Arthur	57	69	.06
Kenora	57	69	—
Winnipeg	52	65	—
Brandon	43	60	Trace
The Pas	41	57	—
Regina	47	59	—
Saskatoon	42	61	—
N. Battleford	35	62	—
Medicine Hat	35	60	—
Lethbridge	30	59	.02
Calgary	30	59	.02
Edmonton	48	61	.17
Kimberley	45	53	.90
Creston Valley	39	61	—
Kamloops	49	57	.11
Grand Forks	42	57	.06
Penticton	45	60	Trace
Vancouver	52	60	Trace
Nanaimo	44	62	.05
Prince Rupert	50	61	—
Prince George	49	59	.13
Whitehorse	34	60	.03
Seattle	54	62	.03
Portland	54	62	.11
San Francisco	54	77	—
Los Angeles	65	78	—
Salt Lake	46	59	—
Chicago	58	66	.47
New York	59	62	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
12.31	7.1	1.1	1.11	7.1	1.1
2.00	3.4	0.1	2.11	3.4	0.1
3.08	4.0	0.2	3.11	4.0	0.2
4.09	4.5	0.3	4.11	4.5	0.3
5.02	4.8	0.3	5.11	4.8	0.3
5.54	4.9	0.3	6.11	4.9	0.3
6.45	4.8	0.3	7.11	4.8	0.3
7.35	4.5	0.2	8.11	4.5	0.2
8.24	4.0	0.1	9.11	4.0	0.1
9.11	3.4	0.1	10.11	3.4	0.1
10.00	2.7	0.1	11.11	2.7	0.1
10.50	2.0	0.1	12.11	2.0	0.1
11.40	1.3	0.1	1.12	1.3	0.1
12.31	0.6	0.1	2.12	0.6	0.1

Iraq on Brink of Revolt After Killing of 13 Men

Police Stations Seized
By Rioting Crowds



Lion Loves Our Tommy

It was love at first sight at the Calgary zoo when Tommy Colville, 16 months, and lion cub Herman, six weeks, discovered each other.—(CP)

CAIRO (UPI)—United Arab Republic radio broadcasts, reporting new violent demonstrations in Iraq yesterday, claimed that Arab country was on the brink of a revolution following the execution of 13 army officers and four civilians there yesterday.

Cairo radio said demonstrators clashed with police in several Iraqi towns and seized two police stations in the town of Ramadi, 65 miles west of Baghdad, despite police gunfire.

The radio claimed the demonstrations were against Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim, who, it added, planned to recall the disbanded popular resistance forces to help put down the violence. The radio said the premier remained in his room at the defence ministry all day.

The demonstrations protesting the executions, which started in Baghdad yesterday, spread to Ramadi, Mosul, Falouja, Samarra and other towns, Cairo radio said. Shops in Baghdad were closed yesterday, it said.

"Baghdad is now living in a terrifying atmosphere," said Damascus radio. "Public

opinion is prepared for an explosion."

Cairo radio, speaking of the Iraqi situation, said "As every impostor has fallen in the past, so will every impostor fall in the future. The banners of victory will be hoisted, those banners which represent grand Arab nationalism."

Flaming Cars Death Trap For Eight

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Eight persons were killed early yesterday in the flaming crash of a tractor-trailer, a pickup truck and a passenger car five miles west of this central Virginia city. There was only one known survivor.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight on a stretch of two-lane highway. The tractor-trailer burst into flames upon impact and the fire spread to the other two vehicles.

Batly Column, Victoria
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1959

Passengers Don't Pay For 'Copters

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—Glenn McPherson, president of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., said Monday no helicopter has yet been built which would make scheduled passenger service economically feasible.

He told the annual meeting of the B.C. Aviation Council here that all helicopter services which carry passengers commercially are heavily subsidized.

"No manufacturer has yet faced up to the needs of the man who wants to operate commercially," Mr. McPherson said.

Will Offer Documentary Proof

North Viet Nam Attacked Laos Foreign Minister to Tell UN

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Acting foreign minister Sisouk Nachampassak said yesterday he would carry Laos' case to the United Nations personally next week.

Sisouk expected to leave for New York a week from today.

He said he intended to offer the government's documentation of charges that Communist North Viet Nam had committed aggression against Laos. A U.N. committee is in Laos on a fact-finding mission.

There was no immediate response from the committee which is studying this documentation at the behest of the U.N. Security Council.

Although the presence of the U.N. investigators appeared

to have contributed toward quieting the military situation in the north, it was believed Sisouk again would ask for U.N. military help.

Earlier, the U.N. factfinders asked the Laotian government for clarifications of parts of the secret 20-page document which formed the basis of Laos case against Viet Nam.

Gerard DeSales, spokesman for the group, said the government assured the factfinders

EXPANSION SPECIALS

On All 5 Floors at
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BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Crashed Full Speed in North Bush

Lost Flyers Found

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP)—"First the wings were stripped. Then the floats. What was left nosed over and caught fire."

That's how pilot Dan Yeager yesterday described how he flew his single-engine aircraft into northern timber at full throttle while trying to get through "a hole in the clouds."

It was Sept. 12. Yeager, 35-year-old aircraft owner, was on a 200-mile flight from Fort Simpson, N.W.T., to Fort Nelson. He carried one passenger in his Bellanca—John Henry Jones, 32, of Edmonton.

Nothing was heard from the pair until Sunday when a flying missionary spotted the two men drifting on the Liard River on a makeshift raft.

J. E. Norcross, a Protestant minister, picked up Yeager and Jones and flew them here, ending one of the largest air searches of the year.

The men were in the damp wilderness of the north, about 600 miles northwest of Edmonton, for eight days. They covered 200 miles by foot and raft trying to reach safety. They ate what they shot with rifle and shotgun salvaged from the plane.

"I was at home," said Yeager, a veteran trapper who was born and raised in the north country. It was different

for Jones. He was injured at the start of September while operating a construction drag line at Fort Smith. His right arm was in a cast and there were 17 stitches in his left foot.

Both men suffered minor scratches and bruises in the crash.

They hiked 150 miles to the Liard River and floated about 50 miles before being spotted.

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ON THE CAR

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EV 3-1106
Yates at Quadra

Upside-Down Stamps 'Turning Up'

OTTAWA (CP)—An intensive search by post office department employees across Canada has turned up another 100 misprinted seaway stamps.

J. R. Carpenter, of the post office's philatelic section, said yesterday one pane of 50 stamps has been recovered from unsold stock in the Winnipeg stamps distribution centre, plus a second 50-stamp pane.

The search was initiated 10 days ago after a man produced six five-cent seaway stamps with inverted centres.

Poultry Producers Will Meet Today

A meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Poultry Producers Association will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Keating Women's Institute Hall.

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SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959

The 'Commander-in-Chief'

UNDER the letters patent of his office the governor-general is designated as "commander-in-chief" in Canada. It is purely a theoretical and titular role, of course, designed to enhance the dignity and eminence of his position. If it ever had any appearance of substance that situation is long past, and, without prejudice to His Excellency, the governor-general has scarcely more direction over the armed forces than the man in the street. The title is a hang-over from 1905.

It happens that the new governor-general, the Rt. Hon. George Vanier, is a major-general by virtue of his past distinguished military career, and the intriguing note comes from Ottawa that there is talk of promoting him to the rank of general. The idea is that he is "out-ranked" while being "commander-in-chief" by two existing army staff officers, General Foulkes and Lieut.-Gen. Clark.

This should provide an interesting, even if academic, discussion; one would be surprised if it became anything more. It suggests at once that some previous governor-generals have been hard done by. It was never

proposed that Mr. Massey, so recently retired, should be made a general. True enough he never was a career soldier but he was indubitably the "commander-in-chief" of the letters patent during his seven years of office. Before him there were others similarly unelevated in military rank to suit their titular role. Lord Tweedsmuir was a colonel, for instance, but he remained one while at Rideau Hall. A predecessor was the Earl of Athlone, a major-general with royal connections—he was brother to a queen—but no one thought to promote him either.

And what about the present defence minister? He prefers to be known as Mr. George Pearkes, but he is in fact a notable major-general. What is more, he is the directive head of the Canadian armed forces, meeting daily with staff officers who "outrank" him. There is nothing nominal about his position even if no letters patent are attached to his office. Mr. Pearkes is probably quite content to be "outranked" but if promotions are to be in order some other Minister of National Defence might want to be a full general too.

Respect for Traffic Laws

HOW to deal adequately with juvenile cyclists who break the traffic rules, and in a way that will leave a lasting impression, has always been a problem for the police. This year it looks as if the city police have hit upon a workable answer. Under-age riders who disobey the bylaws will receive summonses to appear in juvenile court—but not alone; in each case at least one parent will be required to accompany the offender. The inconvenience and indignity thus visited upon parents may be counted on to accomplish greater respect for the traffic laws.

This new policy has at least three points in its favor. First there is the matter of safety, which is paramount; and by that is not meant the safety only of young bicycle riders themselves but also of car drivers, who are entitled to protection. Many a luckless driver has been involved in an accident in trying to avoid a cyclist riding without a light or disregarding

one of the other rules which motorists are required to obey.

Next there is the thought that an understanding of the law and also of the consequences of disobedience should be part of a child's education. Juvenile cyclists need to be taught that the traffic laws apply to them just as much as to their elders; and thorough instruction in that—through appearance in court if necessary—will help them to be good car drivers in later years. Friendly warnings are soon forgotten—if not laughed at after the issue of the warning has moved out of hearing.

Finally, parents who fail to exercise supervision and discipline over children allowed to ride bicycles in traffic to the danger of themselves and others need to be reminded of their responsibility. The necessity to appear in court along with an erring offspring should persuade them to pay more attention to the job of upbringing.

Valuable Acquisition

CANADA'S gradual acquisition at bargain rates of airstrips built during the breadth of the northland across wartime emergency should lead to a permanently valuable asset in our own national economy. It is true that some of these landing strips are in the rough and have at present restricted uses. Others, however, are advanced, and include airfields which could be turned to full civilian use within measurable time. From the "take-over" stage perhaps not too much is to be expected. There will be an immediate RCAF or a departmental use for every airstrip so assumed, and that too will be a gain. It is to the future, however, that this country must look. In the flying routes of the future these additional landing grounds should prove invaluable.

Some of the airstrips now being acquired are on the line of the Mackenzie River out to the Arctic shore. Others include what came into being as the northwest staging route, over which aircraft were ferried to Europe in the last conflict. Newer

and perhaps the most important sites are those which extend into the island archipelago north of the Arctic coast, including a large establishment at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island. Put them together and these airstrips and established bases can constitute a new flying highway across the least accessible part of Canada.

There are obviously many gains from that. In the short term picture, here will be the means of improving supplies and services to our own outposts in the north. From a long range viewpoint, some of these bases may become stages on the future airways of the world. In the longer view these acquisitions, gradual though they may be, are of first rate importance.

One notices from Transport Minister Hees' announcement that at present these airstrips are under four separate sets of control in Canada's administration. For the long pull that will need to be revised if integrated use and development of these assets are to be obtained. Here, in embryo, are "highways to the future."

Interpreting the News

China's Heavy Industry

By RONALD P. KRIS
United Press International

TOKYO (UPI)—If there is any doubt that heavy industry enjoys overwhelming priority in Red China's economy, an article in the latest issue of the Communist Party's official magazine should dispel it.

Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Communist Party's central committee, reported heavy industry developed four times as fast as agriculture and three times as fast as consumer goods industries in 1958, the so-called year of "the great leap forward."

During the first five-year plan, from 1953 to 1957, heavy industry developed more than five times as fast as agriculture and twice as fast as the consumer industries.

The magazine said agricultural output increased by 25 per cent in 1958 and light industrial production by 34 per cent. Heavy industrial production soared 103 per cent.

For the first five-year plan the av-

erage annual rates of increase were 4.5 per cent for agriculture, 12.8 per cent for light industry and 25.4 per cent for heavy industry.

Red Flag argued that this is as it should be and that it does not destroy the economy's balance.

It said, in line with orthodox Marxist principles, that "priority is given to the production of the means of production"—that is, to heavy industry.

What this means for the average Chinese is clear. Tremendous increases in agricultural and light industrial production don't show up in added spoonfuls of rice or extra inches of cotton cloth; they are re-invested in heavy industry.

Red Flag argued that this feedback of agricultural and light industrial earnings into heavy industry did not affect the living standards of China's 650,000,000 people. It said, in fact, "The living standards of the people also rose considerably during the year."



Peaceful co-existence

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE has come to my desk, strangely, a fashion brochure on feminine apparel. The inference is flattering. It suggests I am an expert or at least an appreciative on-looker of Milady's whimsicalities.

Actually, of course, like most of my kind, I only stand and gape. Nothing else seems possible for the mundane mind of man.

He has no imagination. He cannot grasp the sweet delights of a new hat for instance or sense the mystery of a gown that is a la sack or chemise or something.

But that was last year. The brochure is for this year, which even a man recognizes as creating a heap of difference. Salons like Lanvin, Rouff, Ricci, Dior, Goma, et al, would disappear did fashions not advance (?) with every fresh season.

I confess these names mean nothing to me; they could be racehorses for all I know. But I gather that a garment when graced with one of these labels invests its wearer with a special ecstacy.

This, sometimes, is hard to grasp. For instance the delightful picture before me of what is described as a "tunic top blousing over a knee-hugging skirt." I hope I may be forgiven but to me it apes the one-time habit of navies who tied their corduroy below the knee. It's like a bumble designed to stop anything inside from dropping down too far.

I confess to a suspicion that couturiers are losing their touch. The designs I see have an old-fashioned look even to my untutored eye. I suppose fashions must repeat themselves for sheer lack of new ideas—hard for a mere man to believe, though, normally—but one or two jackets seem to belong to the era of the "It" girl. You can guess her age now.

On the other hand there is a masterpiece of "wool reversible with batwing sleeves." It is reversible all right; it's like an upside-down goblet ready to take off. But, I daresay, it will "do something" for some woman, a very important criterion if my ears do not betray me.

Some of these styles undoubtedly will "do" things for Milady, there's not a shadow of doubt. If I said they might best be worn in Madame Trousseau's my feminine readers would be insulted, so I won't be so injudicious.

I am intrigued however by one elongated headgear arrangement. It is akin to the hat New Guinea tribesmen wear when they reach manhood. Only in their case it is glued to the head, never to come off. Dare I suggest it is a good thing in this instance that Milady favors more than one hat?

One example more. It is a skirt—a sleek, slim line with a scalloped panel overlay of lace at front—which is described as "Black Magic." If the truth were known the whole darned business is black magic to yours truly.

I will admit I wouldn't be surprised if this causerie is dictated by the green eye. Man can dream up these marvellous concoctions for the womenfolk, but he can't put much variety into his own dress.

Just as well, perhaps. This writer can't even find words to recite the "charms" of the designs he is looking at. They are beyond the vocabulary; lunik is no greater phenomenon. Nevertheless, bless 'em all and the gallant ladies they will adorn. The world would be dull without them.

Peter Stursberg

Reports from Ottawa

(Editor's Note: Gerald Waring is in Spain. During his absence, his column is being conducted by Peter Stursberg, noted Canadian journalist and commentator.)

IT was on the day the Russians shot for the moon that I went for a flight in the Soviet jet liner, the TU-104B. The prime minister has sent congratulations to Khrushchev on the interplanetary rocket—and, of course, that was a much greater achievement than the plane.

Yet, the TU-104B is not to be sniffed at.

When we wonder at Soviet technical progress, we should remember that it is not confined only to outer space. The launching of the 16,000-ton atomic powered ice-breaker Lenin, a few days ago, was lost amid all the uproar over the moon-shot. The huge turbo-prop aircraft which brought Khrushchev to Washington was so large that the Americans had to build a special ramp for it.

Then there is the TU-104B.

Everyone and his aunt seemed to be taking a ride in the Russian jet, and what shook me was that there was no check whatsoever. Nobody took my name as I stepped aboard. Where was all this Soviet security?

The square-set Russian pilot, followed by an RCAF interpreter, had to push his way through the milling crowd in the plane. But if I was afraid that it would not get off the ground, I need not have worried. We shot off the runway at Uplands Airport, and climbed like a missile.

Next to me was an aeronautical engineer from the National Research Council, and across the aisle another Canadian engineer with his wife and two-year-old child. Almost all the 100 seats in the jet liner were filled. Ahead was a covey of RCAF officers and behind half-a-dozen grinning TCA groundcrew in their white overalls.

"This plane can lift three times its empty weight," the aeronautical en-

gineer said, and added, "That's something."

Only two engines were required to give it this power.

Although the plane was fully pressurized—we flew at 25,000 feet—each passenger had an emergency oxygen mask, which intrigued my friend. I was surprised to find that there were seat belts—another Soviet illusion chattered! In fact, the plane was furnished like any tourist-class trans-Atlantic liner with five seats abreast.

"This is a conversion from a bomber," the aeronautical engineer said, "I can't get any figures but I believe it costs too much to operate for a commercial air line."

We flew to Toronto and back and made the return journey in 25 minutes, which put the Queen City in commuting distance of the capital.

"Just as I thought," the aeronautical engineer said, as he fastened his seat belt, "there are no plugs for electric razors in the lavatories."

At the time he congratulated Khrushchev, Mr. Diefenbaker said that the success of Lunik II emphasized the urgent importance of international agreement on the peaceful uses of outer space.

Canada, the prime minister pointed out, had shown its interest in this problem by its membership in the United Nations committee on outer space. He did not say that we were not very happy about this committee.

The Russians have boycotted it because they say that they do not have sufficient representation; the only Communist states among its 18 members are Czechoslovakia and Poland. Yet, despite this, the committee went ahead and solemnly produced a report which will no doubt gather dust in the UN archives.

It is about time we took a more realistic approach to negotiation with the Soviets. The TU-104B should remind us that the Russians are our technical equals, if not our superiors in certain fields, and, in the case of outer space, we cannot hope to deal with them on any less basis than

Washington Angle

Challenge To Existence

By MARQUIS CHILDS

"WE are," said Nikita Khrushchev in answering one of the questions put to him at the National Press Club luncheon, "a pretty persistent people." And he might have added that he himself is a fanatically persistent man.



For what came out of the hour and a half at the press club was the power, the drive, the stubborn and implacable determination of this man who is ruler of 200,000,000 people. In boasting so freely about Soviet achievements, Khrushchev was the spokesman and the leader of a society with a tremendous dynamism and thrust.

In displaying himself as an adversary of capitalism and a free society, Khrushchev never once hesitated. There were no evasions, no subtleties. He did not tailor his remarks for the American audience, and in his frankness he perhaps unwittingly performed a service for the American public.

His speech was a warning that if the peaceful co-existence he repeatedly called for prevails, then it must be for the West to survive, a competitive peace of the fiercest sort. The boasts—about the moon rocket, the atomic ice breaker, the Soviet missiles—came from a leader who has no intention of letting his people rest on these laurels.

There was nothing new in what he had to say. He repeated all the familiar positions taken in his many speeches and statements and in the course of the negotiations at Geneva. Repetition, he said with characteristic frankness, is the mother of knowledge.

In his tour he intends to hammer—and hammer is the fitting word—on a peace treaty for two separate Germanys, on a free-city status for Berlin and on the other cardinal points of Soviet foreign policy. His appearance at the United Nations last Friday became a spectacular offensive for the new Soviet disarmament plan.

In short, here is a propagandist who means to take every advantage of what he sees as a supreme opportunity.

But propaganda to one side, what should have impressed the American audience was not his obvious emotion over the past—over Hungary and Stalin (this was to have been expected)—but his emotion, his fervor over current achievements and future objectives. As he developed his familiar thesis that Communism is bound to overwhelm capitalism, he worked himself up into a passion over the educational successes of the Soviet system.

It was drama of a high order when his minister of higher education, Vyacheslav P. Yelyutin, one of the official party, rose from the audience at the height of the Khrushchev peroration to supply figures on the number of engineers being graduated every year. Three times as many as you, said Khrushchev, his voice rising in triumph.

This was not propaganda for the sake of propaganda to an American audience. They were the words of a fanatically convinced apostle of a new world order.

Yelyutin, with a broad background in higher research in metallurgy, a doctor of science, recipient of the Stalin Prize, is at 52 the new Soviet man. He has been the spearhead of a drive for scientists and engineers in Soviet Russia. What Khrushchev has done is to give these men greater opportunities than they ever had before.

The opportunity is for personal advancement and perquisites, but it is also to advance the state. What few Americans have realized is the extent to which in the Soviet Union Khrushchev's claim that today it is not so much "my" and "mine" as "our" is true. Whatever we in the West think of the reality behind this claim, it is one of the sources of Communist power, as anyone who has been in Russia even briefly must perceive.

Behind all the clichés about Marx and Lenin and the dogmas of communism, Khrushchev was talking essentially about a society that is gearing itself to high productivity and a high technology. The fact is that many of the basic tenets of communism are today ignored in the Soviet Union, with the incentive system often applied ruthlessly and with far more vigor than in the West. This is behind all the Soviet leader's boasts and claims.

The wisdom of having invited him to come to America will be debated for a long time to come. But if the American people can recognize reality and understand it, they have now seen the face of the challenge that is not for this visit, or this year or even for this decade.

It is a challenge to our existence.

The Packman

A Man and His Business

By GREGORY CLARK

IT is a good idea to stop long enough, when you are in a shop, to ask the storekeeper something about his business.

For instance, I was buying some envelopes and paper in a small stationery store yesterday, and it just occurred to me to ask the man waiting on me why they called it stationery.

"Well, sir," he said, "we in this business were originally packmen or peddlers. Not many people wanted pens or paper back three, or four hundred years ago. They couldn't read or write, most of them. So some of us who could read and write used to put a pack on our backs, with paper and pens, horns of ink and sealing wax; and away we'd go over hill and dale, calling at towns and villages, often crying our presence along the streets. And people who wanted a letter written would

run out and fetch us into their homes. And for so many pence, or sometimes a shilling, we would write the letters they wanted written, with many a beautiful flourish and often a beautiful phrase.

"Often, we'd meet up with someone who could read and write but who had no paper. So we'd sell them paper and pens. Most of us could cut our own pens from quills. Then we also carried small books, for sale to 'scholarly types in the back roads."

"But in due time more and more learned to read and write, and we became salesmen of paper and pens and books. Finally, so many learned to read and write that some of us settled down in shops, or in certain fixed stalls in the market places. We became stationary instead of travelling. And they called us stationers to distinguish us from packmen. And what we sold was stationery."

Lovely? And that's the kind of thing you meet up with when you pause long enough to ask a man about his business.



How Stupid!

You report Mayor Scurrah as opposing hospital sweepstakes because he says they failed in New Zealand. We know nothing of the New Zealand effort; when it occurred or why the failure. But we do know Ireland has, with the money earned by her sweepstakes, built up one of the finest hospital plants. Visiting doctors returning here report there is nothing better in Europe.

How ridiculous to suggest we could not do as well as Dublin. For the next week or two a group of speculators from the mainland will, by operating a betting plant on horse racing, syphon out of our pockets and into theirs, a very large sum of money.

This seemingly is quite all right but to operate sweepstakes for the good of the community—oh no! How stupid can we get?

A. P. RAINEY.

577 Transit Road.

The Arms Race

Khrushchev's recent proposal to the UN of total and complete disarmament has been echoed by many leading western diplomats as being a fantasy on a par with "Alice in Wonderland."

How can we possibly disagree with them! The whole proposal is as illogical as the Soviet Union's mythical Utopia.

We cannot blame the Russians however, for envisioning such dreams, for they are dedicated to idealistic impracticalities—or so they would have us believe. Even if they could be certain of their purposeful sincerity, and they have already demonstrated the folly of such a trust, we could only credit them a genuine desire to reach the necessary solution.

After all, the proposal, although worthless, cannot be nessed of the security measures, upon which millions of dollars are spent annually in maintaining, when the very concept of war is utterly impossible in this nuclear age.

What then is more logical than to believe all security measures can be dispensed with immediately, when such a course is the only possible solution if we are to avoid the awful prospect of world-wide conflagration?

The answer of course is that we cannot reckon with rejected as entirely ludicrous, for one has only to reflect on the ridiculous spectacle of the arms race, the useless-out the human-nature fundamentals of distrust and deceit.

Lester Pearson presented a more realistic approach when he suggested that the UN police force be maintained as a corrective measure after the proposed disarmament. But then can we seriously believe in the effectiveness of a force rendered so vulnerable and insignificant by the deliberations and inefficiencies of the United Nations Organization? This we have seen already.

However it must be argued that total disarmament is an essential possibility if it is accompanied by an effective controlling factor; a factor capable of all powerful, swift and ultimate justice and capable of perfect impartiality and wisdom. Here is the paradox. Man is completely incapable of perfect impartiality. The United Nations could never manifest such a quality. Indeed, an entity capable of such infinite impartiality and wisdom can only be the ultimate, which is God.

How then, will the problem be solved when the solution would appear to be as unattainable and aloof as the mythical Eldorado, ever receding from our grasp.

Perhaps the answer lies in the development of an automatic, mechanical justice, capable of instant and effective implementation and with the hydrogen bomb as its instrument; an automaton infallible in design and yet secure from the corruptive interference of man.

Need it be said that such a hypothetical deterrent would be as effective as the vast and expensive armament programs are today and less vulnerable to human error such as, even now, would plunge us all into the most terrible holocaust.

JOHN CANN.

40 Thetis Lake Road,
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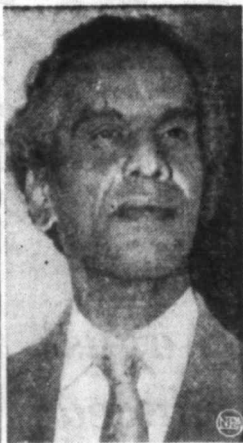
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V. K. KRISHNA MENON

... strengthens belief

Dunsmuir's Daughter Passes

Lady Bromley, daughter of the late James Dunsmuir and wife of Admiral Sir Arthur Bromley, died Saturday at her home in London, England.

The former Laura Mary Dunsmuir, Lady Bromley had lived in England for a number of years.

She is survived by a son, four daughters, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hope, Mrs. Muriel Dunsmuir, and Mrs. Dola Cavendish of Victoria.

FIRST ROAD

Canada's first graded road, about 10 miles long, was built by Samuel Champlain in 1606 at Port Royal, N.S.

India Backs UN Entry

'Peiping Belongs'

NEW YORK (UPI)—V. K. Krishna Menon, head of India's delegation to the United Nations, said tonight Communist China's forays into India's territory have strengthened his government's belief that Peiping should be represented in the UN.

Krishna Menon termed Peiping's action along India's northern borders "a regrettable and unwise action on the part of the Communist Chinese government."

When asked why India persisted in bringing up the matter of Peiping's representation in the United Nations, Krishna Menon said:

"The fact that a country commits an act which other

nations consider aggression—or is even proved aggression—does not mean that that country cannot be seated in the UN. In that case there would be many countries who could not sit there.

"There certainly was force in the entry of foreign elements into our territory," he said. But he added, "No occurrence of this kind can alter our policy... that all nations should be seated in the UN."

He rejected Chinese Communist charges that Indian troops had entered Chinese territory.

However, he added, "The government of India does not want to jump to conclusions

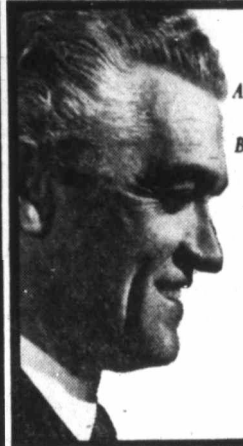
and does not consider these incidents or events as a pre-amble to war. But on the other hand, we will not be intimidated or walked over."

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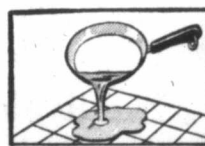
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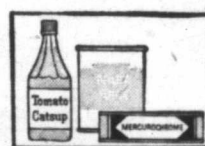
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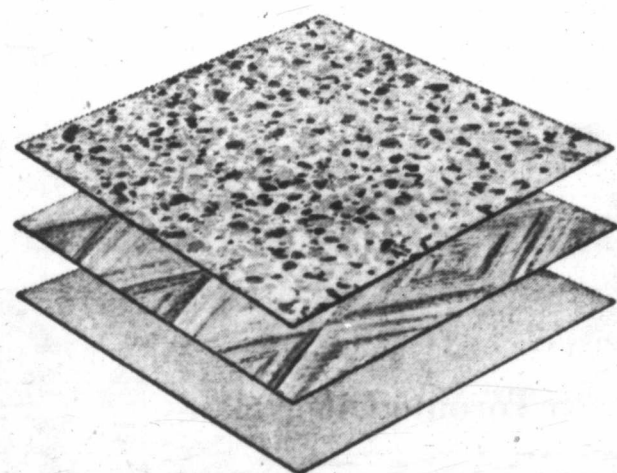
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He Sells Insurance And City

Fred McGregor has two jobs—he sells insurance and he sells Victoria. Don't ask him which is more important.

Mr. McGregor was presented with a silver tray at a banquet at the Empress Hotel last night in honor of 50 years' service in the insurance business. His service record for Victoria is even more impressive.

RAN ASHORE

He arrived here in 1888, and says he ran down the gangplank at the sight of such wonderful country. His friends claim he's been running ever since.

In a job that has taken him all over North America, he has served as a sort of ambassador without portfolio for Victoria, spreading the gospel of the city through gifts of holly, poems, and the same type of rapid-fire patter that has made him a top man with The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

I JUST TELL

"Everything here is wonderful," he explained last night. "I just tell people about it."

"I've watched this town grow. I've seen it when Klondike gold-seekers loaded up at Wharf Street, and when there were farms three blocks from my house on North Park Street."

Mr. McGregor's associates say he is a success because he doesn't waste time. He proved that early, on his first day with the company in March, 1909.

CAN'T STOP NOW

Mr. McGregor rode his bicycle to his girl friend's house, gave her an engagement ring, and said:

"Can't stop to talk now. I've got to see a prospect. I'll be back in an hour."

The girl is now Mrs. McGregor.

FAMED LANDMARK

The Washington monument, 555 feet high, has 898 steps, and an elevator for those who prefer the ride.

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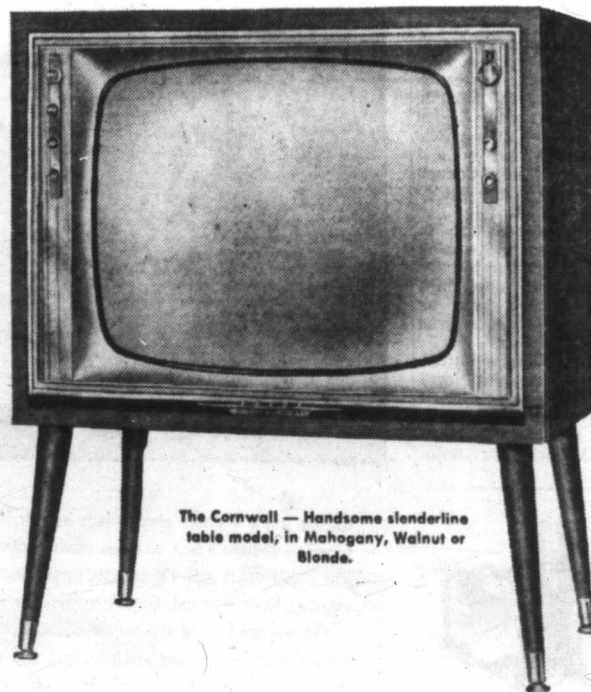
FAIRBANKS-MORSE



Make the big change to NEW VISION TV

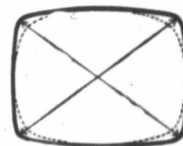
Fairbanks-Morse NEW VISION TV introduces a new phase of television enjoyment. Its big 23-inch screen brings you a new dimension of depth and clarity, without distortion, glare or shadowing. The well-balanced full fidelity sound system has a rich, natural tone with a modulation range that meets every note and intonation of voice or instrument. And, with these advantages, NEW VISION gives you all the practical improvements you could wish, including front top tuning, dust-proof inner screen, safety glass protection and a 5-year warranty.

Slenderline cabinets in pleasing proportion reflect the true elegance of fine furniture. You have a choice of rich honey blonde, mellow walnut or deep, full tone mahogany in both table and console models. The modern technical qualities of NEW VISION are fully reflected in its outer appearance. Switch to Fairbanks-Morse NEW VISION TV for the finest, most advanced television viewing yet. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate — see him today!

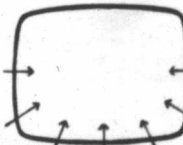


The Cornwell — Handsome slenderline table model, in Mahogany, Walnut or Blonde.

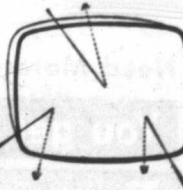
BIGGER PICTURE — 282 square inches of viewing area! Squared off corners give you a movie screen picture with added depth and realism. Shows all the picture as it leaves the studio.



NO DISTORTION — The F-M New Vision 23" screen is flatter... There is no distortion from rounded corners, the full picture is visible from any viewing angle.



CUTS GLARE — Sealed safety glass and built-in chromatic filter reduces room light reflection by 50% — reduces electron glare on picture tube face — adds contrast and depth to picture — creates restful viewing



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Mine Yields 44 Bodies

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Bodies of 44 of the entombed miners at the Auchengiech Colliery, near here, were found by rescue workers early Monday.

The bodies had been underground since Friday when 48 miners ran into a wall of gas and flames.

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BRITISH WOOLS

For your knitting pleasure, choose from these famous yarns:

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Let your fall coat, suit or dress emerge now from the dream stage. The new-season woollens have arrived to make your fashions fabulous. Featured in textures too numerous to describe... looped, brushed, dimensional or smooth... in colors whose glow will light the city... in solids, checks, mixtures, plaids, brocades and jacquards. Just name it and it's YOURS... in WOOL... at Saba's. 36/60 inches wide.

Yard 3.49 to 13.95

Write in for samples
fashion fabrics—Saba's 2nd floor

LONDON—Lord Maugham, a wartime British intelligence officer in Cairo, said yesterday he bought a 20-year-old slave from Taureg traders for \$87.36 during a trek into the Sahara Desert.

"I freed Ibrahim as soon as I paid over the money," he told the newspaper The People and added he now has evidence to raise the whole question of slavery in the House of Lords.

The 42-year-old peer returned from Timbuctoo to London seriously ill and said he suspected attempts had been made to poison him.

Maugham set out to investigate reports that slavery still flourishes among Arab tribes under French rule, the paper said.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Rod Steiger, 34, revealed yesterday that he and actress Claire Bloom, 28, were married.

The marriage was performed Saturday by Arthur Miller, presiding judge of the Malibu judicial district.

A honeymoon was out of the question at this time because Steiger is co-starring with Edward G. Robinson in "Seven Seas," currently filming at 20th Century-Fox Studios.

NEW YORK—Former President Truman, 75, offered Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev some advice Monday on handling barbed questions.

"He should learn to hold his temper," said Truman. "They used to holler at me but it never bothered me."

GREENVILLE, Pa.—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon told students and educators at Thiel College yesterday that "freedom rather than Communism is the wave of the future."

Russia's scientific achievements were made with emphasis on scientific materialism "discounting completely the importance of spiritual guidance," he said.

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland—Two British brothers, 8 and 12 years old, launched their mountain climbing career today by scaling 12,162-foot Mount Wetterhorn which their great grandfather conquered a century ago and on which two great uncles were later killed.

OTTAWA—CCF House leader Hazen Argue said today "catastrophe lies ahead for Canadian nationhood" unless the federal government corrects Canada's adverse trade balance.

"At a time when Canada's overseas trade is dwindling we are being more firmly bound to the American colossus," he said.

TORONTO—Police chief James Mackay said today six paintings insured for \$640,000 that were stolen from the Toronto Art Gallery a week ago are probably still in Toronto.

OTTAWA—The post office department is looking into the possibility of setting up highway post offices. Postmaster-General William Hamilton said today.

MONACO—The promotion of Princess Grace as deputy ruler of Monaco was regarded

Arthritis Clinic Planned

Final plans for the establishment of an arthritis clinic in the Sidney Health Centre will be discussed at a public meeting of the Sidney and North Saanich Health Council at 8 p.m. today in the Sidney Elementary School.

Scheduled to open early in October, the clinic will employ a full-time physiotherapist for treatment of disabilities caused by diseases such as arthritis, rheumatism, arterial sclerosis and polio.

The clinic will serve sufferers in the Sidney and North Saanich areas who at present must go to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism clinic in Victoria for treatment.

here today as Prince Rainier's final rejection of his own sister's claims to the throne.

RED DEER—Robert Aymond Cook, 22, of Stettler yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder and was remanded to Nov. 16.

Cook is charged specifically with the murder of his father June 28. The bodies of six other members of his family were also found.

PARIS—Police sources said today the French will ask the United States to extradite Antoine Sinibaldi, France's most wanted fugitive from justice, who was arrested in San Francisco yesterday during an FBI security check preparing for the visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

WASHINGTON—Charles E. Chip Bohlen, 55, long a first-rank U.S. diplomatic expert in Russia, is being recalled from Manila to a Washington

job dealing with Soviet affairs.

The timetable for Bohlen's return left the way open for him to accompany President Eisenhower to Russia this fall.

MOSCOW—Nicholas Petrull, who nearly became a man without a country when he sought Soviet citizenship, flew out of Russia today, gratefully clutching a passport marked for return to the United States only.

TORONTO—Mayor Nathan Phillips said today he will not accept a western mayor's challenge to race in the forthcoming bathtub derby race in Bath, Ont. The race will be in bathtubs on wheels down a quarter-mile sloping course.

NEW YORK—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, at West Point Sunday referred to the "sor-

cerer" and "assassin" who is offering America the "narcotic of consumer competition" and "peaceful coexistence."

STRATFORD—Screen director Elia Kazan said yesterday the Canadian Stratford Shakespearean festival is superior to the American Stratford festival.

British Woollens

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Caesar knew a good cloth when he felt it and promptly founded Britain's first woollen cloth export factory. That was 2,000 years ago. Of course, methods of shearing and weaving have changed since then. But the basic excellence of the material itself has never changed. The secret lies partly in the sparkling streams and the climate that is forever Britain! And if you add to that natural quality the acquired skill of British weavers you have the finest cloth in the world. So it's hardly astonishing that more well dressed Canadians are wearing British Woollens every year. Expertly woven in an infinite variety of patterns and colours, they are the delight of Canadian designers and wearers alike. There are weights and weaves for winter and summer, for men and women of every age and every walk of life. Choose British Woollens. You'll always be in fashion.

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Those Coho Keep Coming



Continued strong runs of coho on the west coast of Vancouver Island kept checkers busy weighing in fish for The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest at the weekend.

Gerry Ham, proprietor at Weir's Beach, had 10 anglers out Monday and they brought back 35 coho, averaging seven and a half pounds. This effort followed a busy Saturday and Sunday.

Becher Bay and Pedder Bay fishing also is good and Otter Point has been a particularly

hot area for the past few days. Fishermen still are waiting for the bigger coho to show up at Cowichan Bay. However, Ben Webb, 1656 Garnet, mooching just at the boundary marker, brought in a 17-pound, seven-ounce coho to just miss the King Fisherman leader of 19 pounds.

WEIR'S BEACH, METACHOSIN

A. Doherty, 2525 Glenford, 12.8, 7.2, 6.5 coho, 5.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer, 10.2, 7.8, 5.1 coho, 4.2 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

Bert Cox, 180 Eberts, 9.0, 8.8 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

C. Robb, 315 Esquimalt, 1.4, 8.6, 5.12, 5.3 coho, Mac's Squid plug, 10.0 coho, 2.31 Queenwood, 10.0, 6.8, 5.0, 3.2 coho, backtail fly.

Jack March, 307 Fifth, 8.6, 7.2, 7.0, 5.19 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Mr. A. Aler, 1233 Palmer, 9.0, 8.4 coho, Strip-Tearer.

Cliff Patel, 4155 Gleneden, 8.2, 7.8, 6.5, 5.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

B. Edworthy, 2628 Macdonald, 8.0, 7.8 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Roy Bell, 2887 Glenwood, 8.12, 8.6, 7.12, 5.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

M. W. McCoy, 231 Eidon, 10.0, 6.8, 5.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

J. Page, 1235 Walnut, 7.0 coho, minnow-Tearer.

Harry Calloway, Pentecost, 13.0, 10.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Frank Yetter, 230 Heimken, 13.0, 10.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

R. E. McDonald, 1331 Finlayson, 7.2, 5.12, 5.4 coho, 5.0 spring, Strip-Tearer.

D. B. Bonner, 1504 Shorncliffe, 8.0 spring, 6.4 coho, Strip-Tearer.

R. Ponder, 4188 Raymond, 9.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Deck Watson, 305 St. Charles, 8.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

E. Robinson, 1090 Tulip, 7.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

T. Robinson, 1090 Tulip, 5.9 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Eric Chipper, 2717 Spencer, 8.0, 6.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Ted Cameron, 1504 Mt. Douglas Cross Road, 8.0 spring, 5.2 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Reg. Blake, 3541 Kathleen, 7.8, 7.0 coho, 5.3 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

M. Alexander, 2633 Admirals, 7.8, 6.2, 7.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

Doug LeBus, 3531 Quadra, 6.12, 6.10 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

Jim Mowbray, 430 Vincent, 8.8 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

John Fiedler, 1501 McRae, 6.8 coho, Strip-Tearer.

Gerr. Chisholm, 1065 Halmer, 6.8 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Leonard Stephenson, 2315 Shoreline, 9.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

S. H. Boyer, Allyn, Wash., 5.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

J. Sears, 774 Latoria, 11.8, 6.10 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Ted Hallowood, Sidney, 8.0, 12.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Kay Sears, 774 Latoria, 5.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Len Murray, 3430 Maplewood, 9.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Ruth Chipper, 2717 Spencer, 28.0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

Murray Drew, 1618 Burton, 5.12 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Bob Thompson, 1435 Craigflower, 5.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Bob Thompson, 264 Cadillac, 10.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

S. H. Boyer, Allyn, Wash., 5.4, 8.4, 7.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

V. Aler, 1233 Palmer, 10.12 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

BECHER BAY MARINA

Henry Rollin, 8238 Meares, 35.0 spring, 10.0, 7.1, 5.0, 4.9, 8.8, 6.5 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

W. James, 1209 Goldstream, 9.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Helel, Mark, 307 Fifth, 10.0, 5.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Jack March, 307 Fifth, 7.0, 6.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Jim Larson, 3028 Fifth, 8.0, 6.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Don Barker, 1169 Fairfield Road, 9.8, 7.1, 6.0 coho, Strip-Tearer.

Frank Thomas, 512 Linden, 8.4, 7.1 coho, Strip-Tearer.

Bob Bollen, 1045 Laburnum, 11.8, 9.8, 7.0, 5.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

A. Bollen, 1097 Judge Place, 5.0 coho, Strip-Tearer.

Mrs. Edele John, 400 Leigh Road, 6.4, 6.3, 5.0, 4.8 coho, fly.

I. Johnson, 2515 Gosworth, 11.0, 9.1 coho, backtail fly.

Ricky Gill, 2222 Westdowne Road, 7.0 spring, Minnow-Tearer.

Eric Gill, 2222 Westdowne Road, 9.0 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Mrs. Susan Gill, 2222 Westdowne Road, 9.4 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

Herb Rate, Burnside West, 11.0, 5.1, 6.0, 7.1 coho, Minnow-Tearer.

R. Johnson, 2090 Leigh Road, 6.0 spring, 6.1, 6.2 coho, fly.

S. Erickson, 2649 Millstream Road, 5.4 spring, Mac's Squid plug.

Don Love, 400 Peatt Road, 11.8 coho, Huchila Kocchia.

H. U. Laid, 1071 Government, 10.0 coho, Tom Mack spoon.

P. Plessance, 25 Chancellor, 8.8 coho, fly.

PEDDER BAY MARINA

Len Hobbs, 828 Catherine, 8.5 spring, 8.0, 11.8, 9.0 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Art Bailey, 255 Beuchers Road, 7.10 spring, 11.12, 8.3, 8.5, 11.0, 10.1, 5.8 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Frank Butcher, Rocky Point Road, 11.0, 9.8, 10.6 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Tom Christie, 115 Goldstream, 7.4 spring, 8.4, 5.0, 5.0, 7.4 coho, Becher Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

M. Dennistead, 1840 Ruby Road, 8.2, 5.1 spring, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.

St. Spaven, 1007 Johnson, 8.8, 9.8, 5.4, 7.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

G. Langdon, 2236 Lincoln Road, 9.0 spring, 8.8 coho, Becher Bay, Strip-Tearer.

Mrs. B. Margatish, 1308 Hastings, 7.4 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

P. Osborne, Matchewin, 12.0, 7.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Robin Como, 4034 Cumberland, 7.14 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

S. Neff, R.R. 1, Victoria, 5.0 spring, 8.19 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

S. Oyle, 323 Macdonald Drive, 6.5, 10.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Keith Campbell, 251 Heimken Road, 7.4 spring, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Cox, 339 Davids, 35.3 spring, Strip-Tearer.

S. Draper, 1313 Oakcrest Drive, 8.8, 5.1, 4.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Pat Medd, 639 Langford, 11.7 coho, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.

Garry Hunter, 253 Cedar Hill Road, 6.8 coho, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.

Mary Easton, 2171 Sandowne, 9.4, 8.4, 10.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Len Burbridge, 2147 Sooke Road, 8.0 coho, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.

L. Elver, 737 Bant, 7.1 spring, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Eastick, 1637 Oak Bay, 12.5, 5.14, 5.2 coho, Pedder Inlet, Minnow-Tearer.

Doug Curran, 1599 Cedar Hill Crossroad, 7.8 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Jim Maule, 1923 Sooke Road, 9.14 spring, 6.4, 7.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

S. Hooper, 3410 Peralmon, 8.4 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

H. Walker, 241 Bayview, 7.9 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

W. Kennedy, 2000 Buntin, 5.0 spring, Becher Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Frederick, 2571 Dwyer Road, 9.10 coho, Church Island, Minnow-Tearer.

Diane Ball, 76 Menzies, 3.4 spring, 6.12 coho, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

H. Whittington, 2273 Lincoln Road, 10.12, 8.6, 5.4 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

R. Ramsay, 2165 Earl Grey, 15.7, 8.14 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Mel Vance, 580 Margaret, 5.4, 7.0, 7.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Ed Chapman, Happy Valley Road, 6.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

A. Lequesne, 2797 Spencer Road, 10.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

J. Malby, 2965 Poul Bay Road, 8.8, 5.3 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Bert Smith, 200 Balmoral, 8.2 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

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J. Malby, 2965 Poul Bay Road, 8.8, 5.3 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Bert Smith, 200 Balmoral, 8.2 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

W. Kennedy, 2000 Buntin, 5.0 spring, Becher Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Frederick, 2571 Dwyer Road, 9.10 coho, Church Island, Minnow-Tearer.

Diane Ball, 76 Menzies, 3.4 spring, 6.12 coho, Pedder Bay, Tom Mack spoon.

H. Whittington, 2273 Lincoln Road, 10.12, 8.6, 5.4 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

R. Ramsay, 2165 Earl Grey, 15.7, 8.14 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Mel Vance, 580 Margaret, 5.4, 7.0, 7.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

Ed Chapman, Happy Valley Road, 6.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

A. Lequesne, 2797 Spencer Road, 10.0 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-Tearer.

J. Malby, 2965 Poul Bay Road, 8.8, 5.3 coho, Race Rocks, Minnow-Tearer.

Bert Smith, 200 Balmoral, 8.2 coho, Pedder Bay, Minnow-T



Where Diet Means Dollars

Arriving at Victoria's Western Hockey League training camp 15 pounds under his playing weight of last season has earned defenceman Pete Wright a special bonus clause in his contract.

Wright, who admits he surprised even himself in shedding the weight, is checked here by trainer Berlyn Hodges. (Colonist photo.)

Schmautz, Fashoway Here For Cougars' First Workouts

Victoria Cougars kicked off their Western Hockey League training camp at Memorial Arena yesterday with sixteen players, some of them appearing rather unexpectedly—at least this early, participating in light skating drills and exercises.

Speaking Briefly

Stadium Crossbars Cause PNE Worry

B.C. Lions and the Pacific National Exhibition Association are finding out

Since Lions reached the upper stratosphere of the WFLU standings, the fans have been reaching for the goalpost crossbars every time the Lions win at home. About 200 fans, most of them youths, charged the goalposts, surrounded by stadium manager Dave Dauphinee and 32 PNE police last Saturday.

Dauphinee and his corps were forced to retreat under a hail of torn-up turf torn up from the field and down went the crossbar.

On top of that, PNE officials are having a pay dispute with the city police union, which says the stadium wouldn't be losing crossbars if the PNE would give each off-duty policeman it hires for the game a \$5 a game increase, giving them \$15 for the night.

RYNE DUREN, ace New York relief pitcher, broke his right wrist in a freak accident Saturday. He tried to dodge a young fan attempting to grab his baseball cap for a souvenir.

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champ Ingemar Johansson has signed up for a film for Hollywood movie interests and "It won't be about boxing," he says. . . **Sugar Ray Robinson** will meet Paul Pender, Dec. 14 in Boston for his version of the world middleweight title. . . Salem's Northwest League baseball team is considering suing Portland Beavers of the PCL with the contention that Portland's televised games have cut into Salem's attendance. . . Winnipeg Blue Bombers have traded import tackle Fred Cole to Chicago Bears of the NFL for end Ralph Anderson. . . Injury to Montreal star end Hal Patterson has been described as "not serious." . . Marty Furgol won the El Paso Open golf tournament Sunday with a 65. . . Calgary Stampede got three players from Chicago Black Hawks yesterday—Doug Barkley, Lou Janowski and Bob Wilson.

Esks, Led by Jackie Parker Trim Hopeful B.C. Lions, 29-7

Pitts Connects For Winner

CALGARY—End Ernie Pitts, leading scorer in the WFLU with 72 points, won the game for Winnipeg Blue Bombers here last night when he gathered in a 38-yard pass from Jim Van Pelt mid-way through the fourth quarter. Winnipeg won 15-10.

Calgary was leading 10-8 at the time, having scored late in the third quarter with a touchdown by Earl Lunsford.

Victory gave Blue Bombers undisputed possession of first place as the B.C. Lions were trounced in Edmonton, 20-7.

Stamps remain in fourth place with four wins in nine games.

Bombers took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and led 8-3 at the half. Stamps took a 10-8 lead in the third quarter and held it until the late stages of the final quarter.

Pitts contributed two touchdowns on passes from Van Pelt. Both were converted by Van Pelt, and Charlie Shepard rounded out scoring with a single.

The Calgary touchdown was converted by Doug Brown who added a field goal.

Some 15,000 fans in Mewata Stadium saw Bombers outplay Stamps along the line in a bruising contest. Rain the last three days made the footing slippery and the turf was spotted with sawdust.

The outcome was in doubt until the final 30 seconds. With Bombers in possession and threatening to run out the clock Van Pelt fumbled and Calgary recovered on their own 50 with just over a minute remaining. On the next play Winnipeg stole the ball from

Ernie Warlick just after the big end had taken a Kapp pass deep in Winnipeg territory. Bombers took possession and Stamps ran out of time.

Neither team had many concentrated offensive drives. Stamps didn't pick up a first down until the second quarter and failed to complete a pass until the early part of the third quarter.

Winnipeg had 22 first downs to the Stamps' 14. They rushed for 152 yards and passed for 224, compared with Calgary's 153 rushing and 137 passing. Van Pelt completed 15 of 26

pass attempts. Kapp was six for 14.

Pitts scored his second touchdown when he broke into the clear in the end zone. Bombers had moved from their 35 to the Calgary 38 where Van Pelt passed to Pitts on first down.

Pennants At Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GRL
Los Angeles	10	3	.769	14
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	13
San Francisco	8	5	.615	12
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	11
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	10
Chicago	5	8	.385	9
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	8
St. Louis	3	10	.231	7
Cincinnati	2	11	.154	6
Baltimore	1	12	.077	5
Washington	0	13	.000	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GRL
Chicago	11	3	.786	14
Cleveland	10	4	.714	13
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	12
San Francisco	8	6	.571	11
Baltimore	7	7	.500	10
Philadelphia	6	8	.431	9
St. Louis	5	9	.357	8
Washington	4	10	.286	7
Seattle	3	11	.214	6
Portland	2	12	.143	5



EDDIE MATTHEWS

... big blasts

Mathews' Home Runs Pace Braves' Victory

Third baseman Eddie Mathews smashed his 42nd and 43rd home runs Monday night to carry Milwaukee Braves to an 8-6 win over Pittsburgh and a first-place tie with Los Angeles in the wild National League pennant race.

Mathews drove in five runs as the Braves jumped from third place into a tie with the Dodgers. Idle San Francisco, leaders of the torrid race until only Sunday, remained in third

place one game behind the front-running clubs.

Los Angeles had grabbed the lead Sunday by walloping the Giants 8-2 while Milwaukee moved into second with an 8-5 win over Philadelphia Phillies.

Meanwhile, things tightened up considerably in the American League Sunday as Cleveland trimmed Kansas City 4-3 while Chicago were losing 5-4 to Detroit. As the clubs enter the last week of the season, Chicago holds a three-and-a-half game lead over the surging Indians.

The stage is set for tonight's meeting between the two clubs. A win would give the White Sox their first pennant since 1919 while a Cleveland win could produce almost as close a race as the National League.

Although he needed ninth-inning help from Don McMahon, veteran Warren Spahn won his 20th game and tied a National League record. Spahn tied Eppa Rixey's record of 266 wins by a lefthander and bettered his own record with his 10th 20-game season.

BIG BLAST

The big blow for the Braves was Mathews' 42nd homer with two men on in the fifth inning and the score tied. It was a tremendous drive that bounced off the roof of the right field stands and sailed out of the park. It was only the sixth ball ever hit off the roof, 90 feet high and 300 feet from home plate.

Enlivening the proceedings was a fist fight between Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart and Milwaukee shortstop Felix Mantilla.

SQUARED OFF

Stuart, racing for second on a single by Don Hoak, collided with Mantilla. While Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtagh was protesting that Stuart should have been allowed third base because of interference, the Pirate player and Mantilla squared off.

They exchanged several punches before being pulled apart by players on both clubs who stormed from their dugouts. Then Pirate coach Sam Narmon charged onto the field after Mantilla and again a near riot was repeated.

Highlight of Sunday's play came as Los Angeles wrestled the lead from the Giants behind the pitching of Johnny Podres who struck out nine batters and gave up five hits in seven plus innings.

Podres, winning his 14th game, was given an early lead when Duke Snider belted his 23rd homer in the second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	G
Milwaukee	9	4	.692	13
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	12
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	11
San Francisco	6	7	.462	10
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	9
Chicago	4	9	.308	8
St. Louis	3	10	.231	7
Cincinnati	2	11	.154	6
Baltimore	1	12	.077	5
Washington	0	13	.000	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	G
Chicago	11	3	.786	14
Cleveland	10	4	.714	13
Los Angeles	9	5	.643	12
San Francisco	8	6	.571	11
Baltimore	7	7	.500	10
Philadelphia	6	8	.431	9
St. Louis	5	9	.357	8
Washington	4	10	.286	7
Seattle	3	11	.214	6
Portland	2	12	.143	5

SUNDAY

Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 11
Chicago 4, St. Louis 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Washington 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Detroit 3, Chicago 4

O'Keefe's Win Mann Cup By Beating Mercurys, 13-4

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster O'Keefe's walloped Peterborough Mercurys 13-4 here Monday night to capture their 14th Canadian senior lacrosse championship.

O'Keefe's took the best-of-seven Mann Cup final in straight games, seldom being pressed in the series by the eastern champions. New Westminster captured the crown last year under the name Salmonbellies.

O'Keefe's held quarter leads of 3-1, 4-1, 4-1, 7-3 and outscored the hapless Mercurys 6-1 in the final quarter.

Following the game New Westminster coach Jake Proctor said:

"They said that no club could win it twice in straight games. Well we did it."

LITTLE DEPTH

Proctor gave credit to the scrappy Peterborough club who "did not have enough depth to outgun our power."

"Moon Wootton was fabulous in the nets," said Proctor, "and we would have had many more goals tonight but for him."

Manager Redmond of the Mercurys gave credit to O'Keefe's power and singled out Jack Bionda, Jack Barclay, Cliff Sepka and goalie Les Norman for special praise.

"I warned our boys before the series that if we didn't contain Bionda we would have it," he said. "Well we didn't and we've had it."

Peterborough's weak shooting cost them dearly. Though

they had an equal share in territorial play Monday night they were well wide on shots on the majority of their goalward thrusts. Those that found the target were from long range and capably handled by rookie Norman.

Penalties were fewer than in the first three meetings and neither side gained much advantage. O'Keefe's picked up 12 minutes while Pites had six minutes.

All Angles Covered

NEW YORK (CP)—What happens if the National League pennant race ends in a triple tie?

There will be a round-robin playoff on a two-losses-and-out basis.

In the event of the three-way tie lots will be drawn for the round-robin series Sunday night. It will work this way:

On Monday, Sept. 28, team A plays team B.

On Tuesday, team C plays team B.

On Wednesday, team A plays team C.

If one of the teams loses both its games, it is eliminated. The remaining two squads will play a deciding game.

But if after Wednesday all three teams have a win and a loss each, there will be another draw for a final series.

In that draw, team A and team B will meet Thursday. The winner of the game will play team C Friday to allow the world series to begin Saturday, Oct. 3.

And if it's a two-way tie? It calls for a two-out-of-three playoff with the contending teams agreeing on who gets the first game at home. The others will be played at the other team's park. In the event of a disagreement, the league president will draw lots.

Boxla Box

Peterborough	G	A	P	New Westminster	G	A	P
Wootton	0	0	0	Duncan	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0	McLarty	0	0	0
Broun	0	0	0	Byrd	0	0	0
Wickie	0	0	0	Steele	0	0	0
Parley	0	0	0	Fox	0	0	0
Curtis	0	0	0	Cove	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	0	Odley	0	0	0
Parnell	0	0	0	D. Sepka	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	Reisinger	0	0	0
Compe	0	0	0	Bionda	0	0	0
Tennelissen	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	Barclay	0	0	0
Mason	0	0	0	C. Sepka	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	Crema	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0				
Totals	4	1	6	Totals	13	4	12
Shots stopped:							
By Wootton	7	16	9	6-38			
By Norman	6	9	10	10-35			
By Wootton	1	2	3	12-12			
Peterborough	1	2	1	4-12			
New Westminster	1	2	1	4-12			
Referee: Earl McDonald, Sid Greenwood.							

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel

ARE YOU BOTH FAMILIAR WITH THE RULE CHANGES?

NO, ARE YOU?

I ASKED YOU FIRST!

ARE YOU BOTH FAMILIAR WITH THE RULE CHANGES?

NO, ARE YOU?

I ASKED YOU FIRST!

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NO, ARE YOU?

I ASKED YOU FIRST!



JACKIE PARKER

... big night

Parker Moves Up In Pack

Jackie Parker came out of nowhere to move into a tie for fourth place in the individual scoring in the Western Interprovincial Football Union Monday night as he collected 23 points in Edmonton Eskimos' 29-7 victory over British Columbia Lions.

Parker now has 43 points, the same as placement kicker Doug Brown of Calgary, who booted a convert and a field goal in Stamps' 15-10 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Bomber end Ernie Pitts moved farther in front of the field as he scored two touchdowns to raise his total output to 72 points—22 better than Lions' Vic Kristopaitis, who sat out Monday night's encounter with an injured ankle.

The leaders:

Team	TD	C	FG	Pts
Pitts, Bombers	2	0	0	14
Kristopaitis, Lions	0	14	10	38
Van Pelt, Bombers	2	22	4	48
D. Brown, Stamps	0	14	4	43
Parker, Eskimos	2	23	6	63
Bright, Eskimos	0	0	0	0

Drakes Win Over Surrey

SURREY — Victoria Drakes scored all their points in the first half Sunday and then relied on a strong defence to turn back Surrey Rams 20-6 and grab a share of first place in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Football Conference.

Hampered by a soggy playing field that reduced their

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Victoria Drakes	2	2	0	0	10
Vancouver	2	1	1	0	4
Surrey	2	0	2	0	0
Victoria Navy	2	0	2	0	0

Sunday's score: Victoria Drakes 20, Surrey 6.

Next game: Saturday, Victoria Drakes vs. Victoria Navy, Royal Athletic Park.

passing game in effectiveness. Drakes used short pass plays to penetrate Surrey's hard-rushing defensive line for two touchdowns. Victoria's other major came on a recovered Surrey fumble.

Saturday's win moved playing-coach Jack Patrick's Drakes into a first-place tie with Vancouver Wildcats who edged Victoria Navy 15-8 Saturday. Both clubs have won two straight games.

Ross Fitzgerald, George Wilson and Ken Higgs scored touchdowns for the Drakes in Sunday's game while perennial all-star Pete Turko made good on two of three convert attempts.

Fitzgerald opened scoring on a 60-yard pass and run play with quarterback Patrick. Higgs scored the second Victoria major with an eight-yard off tackle plunge while Wilson added the third by recovering an end run fumble and racing 35 yards for the touchdown.

Surrey's lone scoring effort came on a pass play with quarterback Chuck Weeks hitting Hardy Sullivan in the end zone during the third quarter.

Surrey threatened again in the final quarter but were held at bay by Drakes' strong defence, for which coach

Patrick had plenty of praise following the game.

Patrick feels his defence is shaping up but plans to work on the club's pass defence and offensive blocking before Saturday's Royal Athletic Park engagement with Victoria Navy.



HAMP POOL ... released

Argos Fire Pool; Dorow Flies East

Toronto Argonauts replaced football coach Hamp Pool with assistant coach

	W	L	T	Pts
Hamilton	4	1	1	12
Montreal	4	3	1	12
Ottawa	4	3	1	12
Toronto	2	3	1	6

Sunday's score: Hamilton 34 at Toronto 17.

Next games: Saturday, Montreal at Toronto, Hamilton at Ottawa.

stout Steve Owen yesterday morning in a not-so-surprising move.

Along with a new head coach, Argonauts may have come up with a new quarterback in Al Dorow who has been on the bench while Randy Duncan guides the destinies of the B.C. Lions.

Dorow had been telephoning Argonauts for the past week, ever since Ronnie Knox declared football "a game for animals" and left for his Malibu, Calif., home, complaining of a sore back among other things.

Last night Dorow flew from Vancouver to Toronto, Lions' general manager, up in Edmonton for the Lions-Eskimos game, declared in loud tones that Dorow "is not a free agent" and has not been put on waivers.

Dorow said that he had been offered the post as assistant coach to Owen but the new Argo head coach denied such an offer had been made.

CROWD BOOS

Pool's firing followed a 34-17 loss to Argos by Hamilton Sunday in Toronto. The record eastern Canada crowd of 27,883 booed Argonauts as they left the field with their fifth loss in seven starts.

Ron Howell grabbed two punts and returned them for touchdowns for Hamilton in the Sunday game. One of them was for 90 yards and the other a 42-yard effort. Howell took a pass from Bernie Faloney for another Hamilton major score and Gerry McDougall plunged for the other.

A field goal, three converts.

Ackinclose Scores Quartet As Scottish in Semi-Final

Canadian Scottish have reached the semi-final of the Victoria and District Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition mainly because centre-forward Bill Ackinclose has single-handedly outscored opposing clubs in two straight games.

Ackinclose was at it again Saturday, accounting for all of the Scottish's scoring in a 4-2 win over Evcoes. In a first-round game 10 days ago, Ackinclose scored four more as Scottish dumped Esquimalt 9-3.

Now Scottish are hoping Ackinclose can keep up his torrid pace when they meet Brodies in Sunday's semi-final at Heywood Park.

Brodies earned a semi-final berth Sunday by edging Lady-smith 3-1 at Reynolds Road Park. Kickers, winning 3-2 over Victoria West, and Heaneys, eliminating Navy 3-0, gained the other semi-final spots during weekend play.

Heaneys and Kickers tangle Saturday at Macdonald Park. Ackinclose was the whole show in the game at Heywood Avenue Park as Scottish turned back the sluggish Evcoes. Cedric Robb and George Wright scored for the losers.

Henry Vanderhorst paced Brodies to their Sunday win with two goals, including the winner, while Ken Hibbert added the other. Ralph Thorne scored for Lady-smith.

Navy Trims Mayos

Mike Osler provided the scoring punch with seven points Sunday leading Navy to its first win of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League season, a 9-0 victory over Duncan Mayo Vampires.

Navy was beaten by Campbell River in its first start of the season but came back with a strong defensive showing that stopped Vampires cold. Bill Ray kicked a pair of singles to complete Navy's scoring. Navy led 2-0 after three quarters.

Thunderbirds Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Led by the breakaway running of half-back Jack Henwood, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds rolled to a 16-0 win over Seattle Cavaliers in an exhibition football game here Saturday.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches Monday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
DIVISION I	Blackburn R. 2, Everton 1.
DIVISION II	Bristol R. 2, Charlton 2.
DIVISION III	Chesterfield 2, Tranmere 0. Colchester 3, Mansfield 0. Coventry 0, Queens P.R. 0. Port Vale 1, Barnsley 0. Southend 2, Bradford C. 1. York City 3, Grimsby 2.
DIVISION IV	Aldershot 3, Gateshead 2. Bradford 1, Exeter 0. Hartlepool 2, Notts C. 4. Northampton 0, Millwall 1. Stockport 0, Torquay 1.

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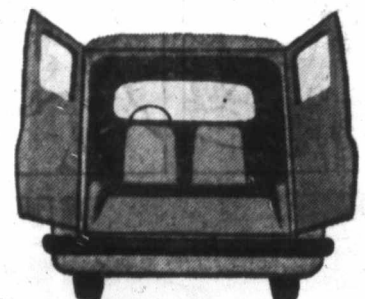
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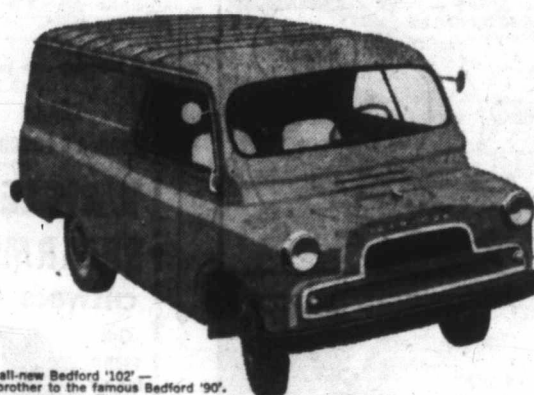
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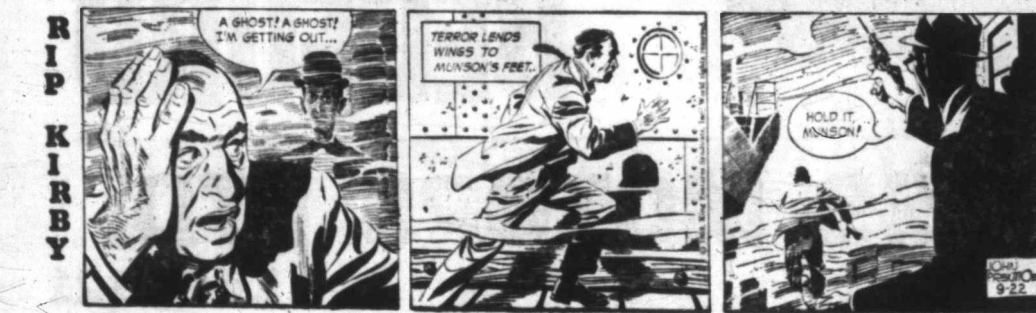
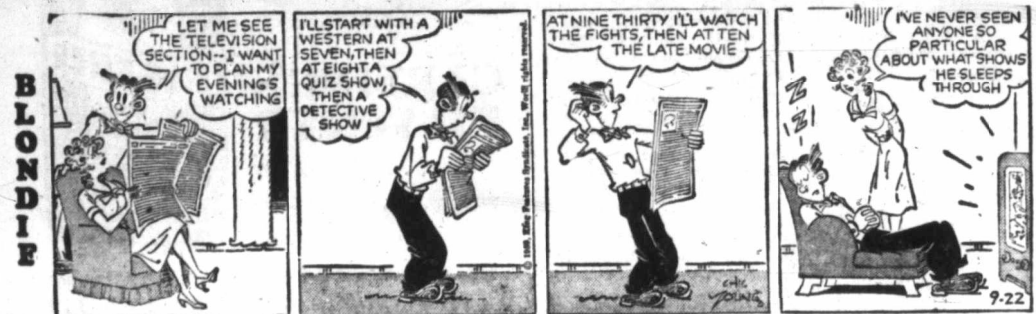
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Garden Notes

Peony Is a Homebody

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The peony is one plant which doesn't take very kindly to moving, and always seems happiest when allowed to go its own way, settling down comfortably in the one spot for a span of several years. There comes a time in the life of every plant, however, when it gets overgrown and congested, and the goodness in the soil around the roots is exhausted.

There are several signs indicating this condition. The bush has become pretty big, for one thing, with a dozen or more stems coming up from ground level. The outer stems of the clump are floppy and must be supported with stakes and a string around its middle. The flowers are smaller and more numerous than normal, but don't last very long in bloom.

Several of my peonies have reached this stage after living in the same spot for over four years, and the blooms this summer were nowhere near as large nor as fresh-looking as those from younger plants.

These have been earmarked to be dug up, divided, and replanted in a new site this fall, and I have been watching the plants carefully for the signal indicating that transplanting

time has arrived. This signal is a change of color in the leaf—reddish, or bronze tints, or in some cases, merely a darker or duller shade of green.

This can occur any time after the middle of September, and the beginnings of fall coloring in the leaf marks the best time of the whole year either to transplant your present plants, or to buy and plant roots of new varieties.

Lots of peonies are bought and planted in the spring—I suppose the dealers have a better chance of selling them while the gardening fever is running high—and these spring-planted roots usually grow and thrive, but are much slower in coming into bloom than fall-planted specimens.

In transplanting your overgrown clumps, ease them out of the ground gently with a digging fork, levering them up from several angles until they come free without any breakage. It isn't a bad idea at this stage to set them on the lawn or driveway and turn the hose on them. By washing the roots free of soil, you can see what you're doing as you divide them.

First, cut off all the topgrowth close to the root, and the only safe place for this material is on the garden bonfire. We have had a lot of

botrytis disease hereabouts, and if your plants have picked up a touch of this infection, the disease spores will be resting on the lower part of the plant stems. If you don't have facilities for burning rubbish, cut off the bottom three inches from the top-growth stems and bury these stubs deeply in a spot well removed from the peony site.

Now you can divide your clump of fleshy roots into small pieces, using a sharp knife or an old hacksaw blade. Don't cut up the clump too small, for while each piece with an "eye" is capable of making a new plant, such small bits could be as long as three years before any flowers come. Each piece for replanting should contain from three to five of these eyes or growth buds.

It is best to enrich the new site with peat moss and bone meal, about half a bucket of peat and a cupful of bone meal to each square yard, thoroughly mixed into the soil.

In planting your pieces, be very careful not to set them in too deep—the growth buds in the top of the root should be covered with exactly two inches of soil—no more, no less. Roots set in much deeper than this may grow like crazy, but they won't bear any flowers at all.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

'Fibber' Better on Radio

We old codgers whose memories go clear back to the '30s remember "Fibber McGee and Molly" as very funny, if not almost perfect radio comedy. It wasn't literature but it had the characteristic of a good folk story with Fibber as the guy who always gets in over his neck, his two cronies Doc Gamble and Mayor La Trivia, as fine minor clowns, and Molly as the sensible antagonist.

Jim and Marian Jordan, who played Fibber and Molly, came from Chicago and so did Don Quinn who wrote it. Consequently the scripts had a warm mid-Western common sense about even the craziest of Fibber's misadventures. I bring it all up now because new Fibber, and Molly are on film along with their home at 79 Wistful Vista and Teeny, the little

girl next door, and the hall closet on NBC-TV.

Bob Sweeney, who once did a comedy turn with Hal March, plays Fibber and Cathy Lewis, who was once Irma's friend Jane, plays Molly, and Hal Peary, who used to be Gilder-sleeve, plays Mayor La Trivia. I'm very happy all these nice and talented people have found work, but I must admit that it gives the TV version of Fibber and Molly a warmed-over look. The first episode in which Fibber goes and buys the longest trailer you ever saw and gets outwitted at every turn, was funny and touching and heartwarming. I expect it will find many new admirers as well as a good many old ones.

Still, I must report there is a cheapening of values, a flattening out of comic exuberance and invention that, I suppose, was inevitable. No

79, Wistful Vista, just isn't as nice an address on TV as it was on radio and Sweeney's pop-eyed blackout type acting dampens the fun. The comedy closet which dumps all sorts of things over Fibber every time he opens the door, is one of the great comic devices of radio and mercifully, they keep it off camera. But you can't keep the whole show off camera and that's the way it was originally designed.

Hip talk has dug a large hole in TV and, it's very difficult to find any private eye who talks any other way. On "Johnny Staccato" even the corpses are very hip. The last one, for example, called Staccato on the telephone just before becoming a corpse and said: "I'm on a new kick. I'm far out, man. Man, I'm really gone!" And then dropped dead of poison.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Siren Is Still Slinky

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Old-time star Pola Negri, making a talkie comeback in a spy thriller for director William Dieterle, is careful to explain that she does not need the money her starring role will pay her. The slinky siren of the past is still svelte and attractive.

Burt Lancaster's next movie, "Elmer Gantry," will have the set closed during most of the production. I'm also informed that the script will be locked in a vault each night. I hope they don't lose the key!

Director Richard Brooks is currently on a two-week rehearsal kick with Lancaster and Jean Simmons, who looks fairly nude in some scenes in "Spartacus" but who insists, "I wore flesh-colored tights and a big towel in the water."

David Niven is living in the old homestead in Pacific Palisades, while estranged wife Hjordis is living in Brentwood, and rarely do the twins meet. Except when their lawyers call them together for financial discussions that to date have been friendly. I don't want to jinx them, but that's the way they usually start out.

Ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis has gone into the recording and music-publishing business. "I've found some good singers, rock 'n' ballads—and I'm touring the country with them," he reports.

This city slicker is now a member of the Mount Kenya Safari Club, in Kenya, Africa—telephone Nanyuki 77. Founders William Holden and millionaire-buddy Ray Ryan sent me my gold membership card, with a tiny gold elephant mounted on blue velvet. I don't know when, if ever, I will be in Kenya—I faint at the sight of a bug, let alone a lion—but thanks, Bill and Ray.

Reports Gypsy Rose Lee—"In London it's called Paris strip-tease; in Paris, America strip-tease, and in Vienna, London strip-tease. But it all looks the same to me." And who should know better?

Because of the possible charge of bigamy, Sophia Loren leaves Italy during week ends away from filming her "Bay of Naples" in order to visit husband Carlo Ponti in Switzerland, which is just a hop away by air. It took courage to return to Italy, knowing what was awaiting her there. But, as she says "I'd rather face up to the problem than stay away forever from my native land."

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Breathing a sigh of relief at the 4-3 split in spades, declarer's case nevertheless looked pretty sad. Unless the club queen could be dropped in two rounds, only eight tricks appeared available. But South was the kind of competitor who didn't give up easily. There was another chance. If the diamonds broke 4-2 or 5-1, and the same player held the club queen and length in diamonds, there was an automatic squeeze.

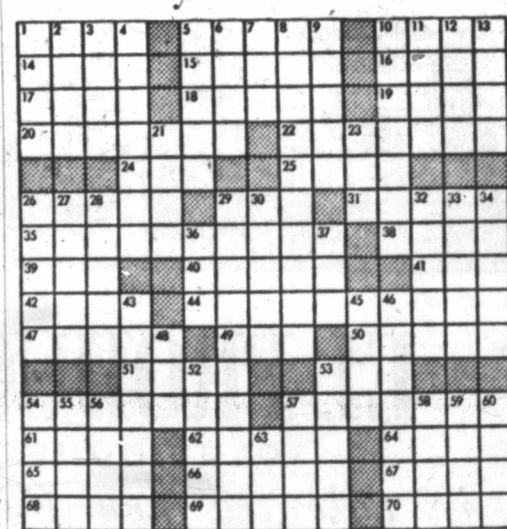
Timing was crucial. After losing the first four spades, declarer won the heart return in his hand, and cashed the ace and king of clubs. When both opponents followed low, South played the heart jack and a low heart to the board.

East had no problem discarding on the last spade and the third heart. He simply stuffed one club and one heart. On dummy's last heart, however, East was trapped. There was no way out. A diamond trick would set up dummy's nine or declarer's eight, while a discard of the club queen would make dummy's jack high.

Strangely enough, any average declarer, simply by cashing the tricks in the right order, could execute this squeeze play without difficulty—sometimes, perhaps, without realizing it.



The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Drakes Win Over Surrey

SURREY — Victoria Drakes scored all their points in the first half Sunday and then relied on a strong defence to turn back Surrey Rams 20-6 and grab a share of first place in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Football Conference.

Hampers by a soggy playing field that reduced their passing game in effectiveness. Drakes used short pass plays to penetrate Surrey's hard-rushing defensive line for two touchdowns. Victoria's other major came on a recovered Surrey fumble.

Saturday's win moved playing-coach Jack Patrick's Drakes into a first-place tie with Vancouver Wildcats who edged Victoria Navy 15-8 Sunday. Both clubs have won two straight games.

Ross Fitzgerald, George Wilson and Ken Higgs scored touchdowns for the Drakes in Sunday's game while perennial all-star Pete Turko made good on two of three convert attempts.

Fitzgerald opened scoring on a 60-yard pass and run play with quarterback Patrick.

OFF TACKLE
Higgs scored the second Victoria major with an eight-yard off tackle plunge while Wilson added the third by recovering an end run fumble and racing 35 yards for the touchdown.

Surrey's lone scoring effort came on a pass play with quarterback Chuck Weeks hitting Hardy Sullivan in the end zone during the third quarter.

Surrey threatened again in the final quarter but were held at bay by Drakes' strong defence, for which coach

Patrick had plenty of praise following the game. Patrick feels his defence is shaping up but plans to work on the club's pass defence and offensive blocking before Saturday's Royal Athletic Park engagement with Victoria Navy.

Victoria Drakes	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vancouver	2	2	0	0	19
Surrey	2	2	0	0	19
Victoria Navy	1	0	2	0	11
Sunday's score: Victoria Drakes 20, Surrey 6.					

Next game: Saturday, Victoria Drakes vs. Victoria Navy, Royal Athletic Park.

Ackinclose Scores Quartet As Scottish in Semi-Final

Canadian Scottish have reached the semi-final of the Victoria and District Soccer League's McGavin Cup competition mainly because centre-forward Bill Ackinclose has single-handedly outscored opposing clubs in two straight games.

Ackinclose was at it again Saturday, accounting for all of the Scottish's scoring in a 4-2 win over Evcoes. In a first-round game 10 days ago, Ackinclose scored four more as Scottish dumped Esquimalt 9-3.

Now Scottish are hoping Ackinclose can keep up his torrid pace when they meet Brodies in Sunday's semi-final at Heywood Park.

Brodies earned a semi-final berth Sunday by edging Lady Smith 3-1 at Reynolds Road Park. Kickers, winning 3-2 over Victoria West, and Heaneys, eliminating Navy 3-0, gained the other semi-final spots during weekend play.

Heaneys and Kickers tangle Saturday at Macdonald Park. Ackinclose was the whole show in the game at Heywood Avenue Park as Scottish turned back the sluggish Evcoes. Cederic Robb and George Wright scored for the losers.



HAMP POOL
... released

Argos Fire Pool; Dorow Flies East

Toronto Argonauts replaced football coach Hamp Pool with assistant coach

	W	L	T	Pts
Hamilton	4	1	1	10
Montreal	4	3	1	11
Ottawa	3	3	2	12
Toronto	3	3	2	12
Sunday's score: Hamilton 34 at Toronto 17.				

Next games: Saturday, Montreal at Toronto, Hamilton at Ottawa.

stout Steve Owen yesterday morning in a not-so-surprising move.

Along with a new head coach, Argonauts may have come up with a new quarter-back in Al Dorow who has been on the bench while Randy Duncan guides the destinies of the B.C. Lions.

Dorow had been telephoning Argonauts for the past week, ever since Ronnie Knox declared football "a game for animals" and left for his Malibu, Calif., home, complaining of a sore back among other things.

Last night Dorow flew from Vancouver to Toronto, Lions' general manager, up in Edmonton for the Lions-Eskimos game, declared in loud tones that Dorow "is not a free agent" and has not been put on waivers.

Dorow said that he had been offered the post as assistant coach to Owen but the new Argo head coach denied such an offer had been made.

CROWD BOOS

Pool's firing followed a 34-17 loss to Argos by Hamilton Sunday in Toronto. The record eastern Canada crowd of 27,883 booed Argonauts as they left the field with their fifth loss in seven starts.

Ron Howell grabbed two punts and returned them for touchdowns for Hamilton in the Sunday game. One of them was for 90 yards and the other a 42-yard effort. Howell took a pass from Bernie Faloney for another Hamilton major score and Gerry McDougall plunged for the other.

A field goal, three converts.

two singles, and a safety touch rounded out Hamilton's total. Under the quarterbacking of Canadian Gerry Doucette, Argos got touchdowns from Boyd Carter and Dick Shatto and a field goal and two converts from Cookie Gilchrist.

New Rules For Golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Golfers will be allowed to clean a ball on the green, repair pitch marks and feel the turf on the green to test it under amendments to the rules announced by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

The club, headquarters of the game in Britain, approved the changes after agreement with the U.S. Golf Association. They come into force next Jan. 1.

The two-stroke penalty for striking another player's ball is extended. In future it will apply in any case when both balls lie on the green—not just when they are within 20 yards of the hole.

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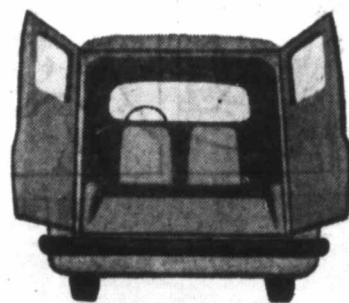


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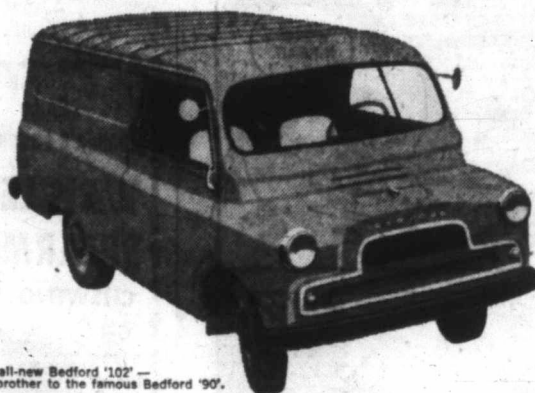
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O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches Monday night in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Blackburn R. 2, Everton 1.

DIVISION II
Bristol R. 2, Charlton 2.

DIVISION III
Chesterfield 2, Tranmere 0.

Colchester 2, Mansfield 0.

Cowley 0, Queens P. 0.

Port Vale 1, Barnsley 0.

Southend 2, Bradford C. 1.

York City 3, Grimsby 2.

DIVISION IV
Aldershot 3, Gateshead 2.

Bradford 1, Exeter 0.

Hartlepool 2, Notts C. 4.

Northampton 0, Millwall 2.

Stockport 0, Torquay 1.

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Smugglers Sought in Girl's Murder

Knew Too Much?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pretty Chicago divorcee whose severely beaten body was

washed ashore Saturday may have been murdered because she happened upon a plot to smuggle opium into the United States, investigators said yesterday.

Narcotics and Treasury agents were questioning officers and crew members of the Dutch freighter Utrecht on which Lynn Kauffman, petite 23-year-old daughter of a Chicago businessman, was returning home from Singapore when she was savagely beaten and hurled overboard shortly

after the ship left Boston last Friday.

Authorities theorized that Miss Kauffman may have learned of an illicit narcotics operation and was slain because she refused to take part in it.

Three Boston detectives are questioning the ship's Dutch officers, the predominantly Chinese crew and the 11 passengers aboard. Miss Kauffman had spent a year in Singapore.

Although death was due to drowning examination showed severe head and brain injuries. She was described as "the life of the ship a pretty, gay girl who got along with everybody."

Well-known author and CBC broadcaster Arnold L. Phelps will speak to the Men's Canadian Club and the Women's Canadian Club Oct. 2 at the Empress Hotel. His topic will be "Canadian Literature and Nationalism."

Author to Speak

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U.S. Plan to Continue

Farm Surplus Feeds Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed into law yesterday a two-year \$3,600,000,000 extension of the overseas farm surplus disposal program.

He said extension of the overseas farm surplus disposal program was a beneficial step in reducing surpluses and developing the economies of countries receiving U.S. farm products.

"It's extension is desirable and I am gratified that this was accomplished without crippling barter amendments and other changes which would seriously have hampered its continued administration in the best interests of the United States and our friends abroad."

old law for disposing of U.S. surpluses abroad was the only major farm legislation to emerge from this last session of Congress.

Congress quit despite presidential pleas for action. It did not resolve the knotty problem of controlling wheat production and dealing with wheat surpluses already soaring above 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Extension of the five-year

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Sept. 22, 1959 13



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Car Hit Power Pole

Couple Badly Injured In Cadboro Bay Crash

A Glen Lake couple suffered multiple injuries when their car left a curve in the 2000 block of Cadboro Bay Road and slammed broadside into a power pole early Sunday morning.

Robert Van Himbeck, 707 Donovan Road, suffered a broken leg, possible broken arm, facial cuts and loss of some teeth. Mrs. Van Himbeck suffered shock, broken teeth and undetermined internal injuries.

Both were listed in "fairly good" condition last night at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Bystanders helped Oak Bay police move the car from the pole so the injured could be released and taken to hospital.

MEMORIAL ARENA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"THE BRITISH ISLES"

J. S. Mills, one of Western Canada's leading motion picture photographers and lecturers, will present his all-color movies of the British Isles at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay United Church Hall.

- THURSDAY (Sept. 24) "THIS IS ENGLAND"
- SATURDAY (Sept. 26) "SCOTTISH JOURNEY"
- TUESDAY (Sept. 29) "THE GREEN ISLAND"
- THURSDAY (Oct. 1) "WONDERFUL WALES"

Each program consists of all-color motion pictures with commentary by J. S. Mills in person, and lasts for about two hours. Admission: one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

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Shouting and Screaming Are Not Free Speech

The very fact that this is a free country, as she maintained when arrested, did not give a Victoria woman the right to shout and scream in the streets, Magistrate William Ostler said in city police court yesterday.

He fined Mrs. Myfanwy Murray, 433 John, \$50 for causing a disturbance on Broad Street at 12:05 a.m. Sunday.

Court was told police found about 100 people milling about in the 1400 block of Broad

where there had been a fight. Accused, they said, was shouting and screaming from the sidewalk.

She was warned twice to stop, moved to the 1300-block and resumed shouting and screaming.

"This is a free country," she told police. "I can shout and scream all I want. This isn't Russia." She was then arrested.

"This is indeed a free country," Magistrate Ostler

said, "but that in itself puts the onus on people to behave themselves. No one is free to shout and cause disturbance to other people."

★ ★ ★
Dawn Adams, arrested Saturday following a raid by city police, pleaded not guilty to keeping a common bawdy house at 427 Linden, an apartment block. She was remanded to Oct. 1.

Police said the place had been under surveillance for some time.



Mrs. Alfred Sadler of Ottawa is given good-natured lecture by stewardess Irene Yentsova after unscheduled flight in Russian TU-104B airliner. Mrs. Sadler was one of the guests looking over the plane at Ottawa. She dallied too long and was carried to Toronto and back.

Minister of Health Has Spittoon in Home

By MARGARET AITKEN
PEIPING—In China, as I had not been able to do in Russia, I talked for a couple of hours with a high-ranking woman government official in her home.

When my Intourist guide and chauffeur drove me to the home of Mme. Li, Minister of Health for the People's Republic of China, the forthright little woman was out on the veranda steps to meet me. She pumped my hand vigorously and bade me welcome in her sing-song English.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE
This was the first time I had been inside a Chinese home. I had looked through the open doors of hovels which the people of Canton call homes. But it is not so easy to see into Peiping houses because most of them, large and small, are surrounded by high walls.

Mme. Li's home was a complete surprise. We drove along a mean street—hot, narrow, dirty and crowded with people. High walls lined both sides of the street. At one gate a white-shirted young man was watching for us.

He opened the gate to completely different surroundings. We drove along a curving driveway to a two-storey house with a wide veranda. There, the minister of health for all China waited to meet me, beaming a friendly smile and surrounded by her entourage.

IN POOR TASTE
Inside, the house was even more surprising.

In a back room there was a conventional dining room suite,

the table piled high with official papers. In the high-ceilinged living room, where we sat, there were mission oak-style chairs and a chesterfield. Numerous coffee tables were loaded with fruit—apples, peaches, bananas and grapes.

On the walls were four long panels—framed Chinese water colors. The room was overcrowded and in poor taste by our standards, but pleasant.

There was one article inevitable in China but which Westerners discarded long ago—a spittoon. Everywhere—in shops and hotels, railway stations and airports, and in homes—spittoons are a part of the decor.

A NATIONAL HABIT
Spitting is a national habit on both sides of the Rambo Curtain in Hong Kong and in the People's Republic. It is also a practice that both sides are trying to eradicate and it was strange to find a spittoon in the home of the minister of health.

To be responsible for the general health and welfare of 650,000,000 in that unhygienic country is a monumental task. Mme. Li is a brisk little 63-year-old widow. She has been minister of health since the Communists came to power in 1949. She is also chairman of the Red Cross—a propaganda arm of the Chinese government—and a vice-president of the Federation of Chinese Women.

DIED ABOARD SHIP
Her personal political background is somewhat less than consistent. Her husband was a

IODE Rummage Sale
Planned for Sept. 30

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter of the IODE will hold a rummage sale at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Douglas Street CCF Hall.

Canadian Traveller In China

warlord with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang party. His name was General Fen Yunsiang and the rumor is that he died aboard ship en route to Russia. But I was unable to penetrate this mystery.

Somewhere along the line Mme. Li broke with Chiang Kai-shek, resumed her maiden name and now is one of two women ministers in the Mao regime. The other woman in the government is Mme. Chien Ying, minister of the interior.

OBVIOUSLY AWED
As in most interviews with Communists, there were others present. There was a Dr. Li, (no relation), active head of the Red Cross, two interpreters and my Intourist guide.

It interested me that the gentlemen present were obviously awed by the little minister.

In later installments, I'll tell you more about my talk with Mme. Li.

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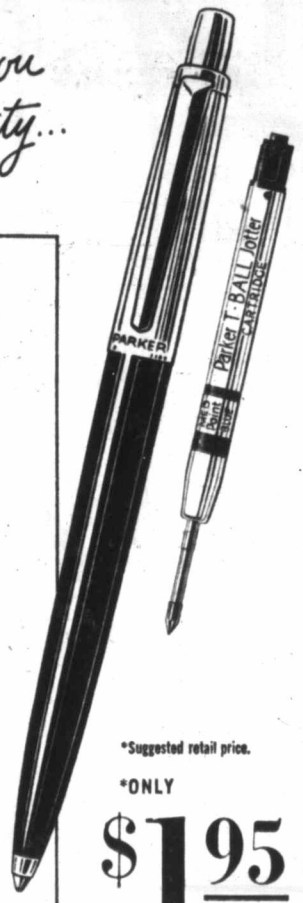
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'My Years Were an Agony'

By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE

David O. Selznick's pride and joy were the stars he had under personal contract, and of them all, Ingrid Bergman was the prize entry.

Just prior to my going to work for Mr. Selznick, Ingrid had finished her role as Maria in Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and had returned to her family and temporary home in Rochester, New York, for a stay.

Red Plush Ear Muffs

Ingrid was to stop off in Minnesota, on her way back to Hollywood, to make a propaganda film for the Office of War Information entitled "Swedes in America."

I arrived in Minneapolis a day ahead of Ingrid, on Feb. 2, 1943, in sub-zero weather. So I went to a store where a saleswoman talked me into a pair of red plush earmuffs. Thus it happened that when Ingrid Bergman detrained at the Great Northern station

(Now, for the first time, the whole story behind the headlines Ingrid Bergman has made as a star and as a woman who follows her heart regardless of convention, is told by a confidant who knows every side of the story. This is the second instalment in an exclusive Co-List series.)

she was greeted by a tall, dark, thin man whose head suggested a traffic signal. And ever after, whether it was New York, Ottawa, Sicily, Stromboli, or Rome, regardless of the temperature, these identical ear muffs, donned at the instant of arrival, became a token of our happy first meeting.

My first impression was of her size, assuredly the biggest actress I had ever seen. As I was to learn, her aversion to high heels was not an affectation, but due rather to sensitivity about her height—almost five feet, nine inches of sturdy, peasant structure. Few persons realized how large she was because most of her leading men—such as Gary Cooper and Gregory Peck—towered well over six feet. Small men, like Charles Boyer, had to stand on boxes when appearing with her in intimate scenes.

I quickly stepped forward. "I'm Joe Steele, Miss Bergman." Her countenance shone with warmth. She had a way of looking directly into one's eyes.

"Halloo," she said, pronouncing it that way.

Immediately Adopted

Ingrid was punctually ready at seven the next morning for the two-hour drive to C. E. Swenson's model Glenwater Farm, where the initial scenes of the film were to be shot. At the farm she was im-

mediately adopted by octogenarian Charles Swenson and his middle-aged bachelor sons, Henry and Gilbert. After about five minutes of solid talk—in English and Swedish—the screen star and the farmers were like old friends. Easily, unconsciously, she had become "family."

As yet ignorant of her personal habits, I one day offered her a cigaret. "Oh no, thank you," she said. (Her replies usually began with an "oh," sounding more like "aw" in her accent.)

"I'm sorry," I said apologetically.

"Please don't worry," she said. "I don't mind others smoking, but I do not like it for myself. I have learned to chew gum, because while my friends smoke I want to do something, too."

We finished the Minnesota assignment in a slumbering village named, of all things, Lindstrom. Ingrid was then and still is an incurable camera bug, snapping pictures everywhere she goes. When she spotted the name on the depot, she let out a whoop. Out came her sixteen-millimeter movie camera and the "Lindstrom" sign was recorded from every conceivable angle.

"Petter will not believe it unless I show him," she said, giving her husband's name its Swedish pronunciation, as the Lindstroms did until Americanization began to set in.

Ingrid Bergman—an only child—was born on Aug. 29, 1915, on the top sixth floor apartment house in Stockholm, of an old-fashioned apartment Sweden. Her father, Justus Bergman, operated a camera shop on the ground floor of the same building.

On the first anniversary of her birthday, she snuggled in her mother's lap and was photographed by her father with a 35mm motion picture camera which he had rented for the occasion. If the film was shown in the family, Ingrid has no recollection of it. More than a score of years later, when she had come to Hollywood to stay, her husband, Petter Lindstrom, secured a copy of the film, and sent it to her. She sat alone in a Selznick projection room and watched the picture unfold.

"It was a strange, uncanny feeling," she told me. "To see my mother as a living personality—someone I never remembered. I cannot describe the experience."

In her maturity, any vague recollections she may have had of the mother were fused with the memory of her spinster aunt Ellen, an elder sister of Justus Bergman who had moved into the home to assure her care.

"Mother was German," said Ingrid, "and she was eighteen years younger than my father. My father was only a little younger than Aunt Ellen and, though they were kind to me, it was difficult growing up with only two people in the house. The days and years were filled with a terrible feeling of loneliness."

"At school my abnormal height and clumsy shyness prevented me from making friends. Self-consciousness would choke the words in my throat."

"I went to the theatre for the first time when I was 11. I remember how amazed I was to see adults playing parts the same as I did at home. I think maybe this was when I decided to be an actress."

In Constant Misery

About a year after that, Justus Bergman died of stomach cancer.

Seven months after her father's death, her Aunt Ellen passed away.

Twelve-year-old Ingrid was then taken to live with an elderly uncle, named Otto, and his five children—four of them older than she.

"The first years with these



Ingrid Bergman walks hand-in-hand with Roberto Rossellini at an old castle in Italy, in 1949. Joseph Henry Steele says of the photo's significance: "Discretion was something they had left behind in their impetuous flight."

young cousins were an agony for me," Ingrid says, "but I determined more than ever to become an actress."

"My father had left a little money, so I was sent to a private school, the Lyceum School for Girls. By this time I had become so terrified of anyone my own age that I was in constant misery. I made up my mind to overcome it. One day my chance came. Our gymnasium class was called off without anyone letting us know. So there we were in the big hall, but with no teacher, and nothing to do."

"I went up on the stage and said, 'I will entertain you.' They all laughed at me, but I said, 'I will put on a play and act all the parts myself.' Then they quieted down and I started. But when I had played only two acts, a teacher came in and then three us out."

"Then we all went to a public park and I played the third act with my audience sitting around me on the lawn. This was surely one of the most wonderful moments of my life."

Once a year, the state-owned Royal Dramatic Theatre School held scholarship examinations to which young aspirants came from every corner of Sweden. At the time Ingrid graduated from high school, she determined to enter the Royal School competition.

Auditions were held in a regular playhouse.

"I stood under a bright spotlight and all the rest of the theatre was in blackness. When I read the speech of the crazy boy from Rostand's 'L'Aiglon,' I became so moved I forgot all about the judges and the audience."

Burst Into Cheers

"There were about 20 judges and usually after each reading they indicated their reaction by applauding. But when I finished, there was not a sound. Some whispered to each other, and one of them waved his hand as if to say 'You may leave the stage.' They gave me no chance to read the other two parts I had practiced. I went out and slowly walked home."

"A couple of days later, I was notified that I had been selected. One of the judges explained to me that the members of that jury had been so affected that they sat there in the darkness and they couldn't clap and they couldn't move. They just sat there till the lights were turned on, and then the mood burst and they cheered. But I had already left the theatre."

"About two months after I entered the school, I was introduced to my future husband. It was on a blind date arranged by a girl friend of a girl I knew. I had just become 18 and he was nine years older than I, but Petter was very popular and he had many friends who were writers, painters and musicians. Funny thing, at that time I regarded him as quite an old man! He was a very successful dentist and part of the time he taught at a dental college."

The dentist Lindstrom displayed a growing interest in her work and in her personal problems. His maturity and granite solidity appealed strongly to the young girl who had been fatherless for so long. The dramatic classes were an easy task for Ingrid. It was not surprising, therefore, that

shortly she was cast in leading roles in school presentations. In the spring, towards the end of the first school year, she had movie offers.

"A few months after I went into the movies, Petter decided he wanted to be a doctor of medicine. He began to study at night, and that, with all his other work, left him little spare time. But, in spite of that, we would manage to have dinner on a Saturday night, or go picnicking in the country on Sundays."

Of her courtship with the future dentist, Ingrid said, "It was not love at first sight, but it grew into something which, to both of us, became very important and impossible to live without."

On July 10, 1937, they journeyed to the Lindstrom home in Stode and were married in a Lutheran church.

Lindstrom's apartment became their home. He assumed the management of all her business affairs.

Months later, when Ingrid became pregnant, she was asked how, as a rising young actress, she felt about it. "I have no feelings whatsoever about it," she replied. "Why shouldn't an actress have babies? It's perfectly natural." Four months after the completion of "Intermezzo," which was to effect a major turning point in her life, Ingrid gave birth to a daughter, Pia.

Yielded to the Lure

When "Intermezzo" was released and became an instant hit, a print of the film found its way to New York. David O. Selznick's New York representative, Katherine Brown, saw the picture and recommended that it be remade in an English version. Selznick not only bought the story but delegated Miss Brown to deliver Miss Bergman.

"I wanted very much to go to Hollywood," Ingrid told me, "but I worried about my Pia, who was too tiny to take on such a long journey. Petter was working hard at his medical studies, and I felt that nothing should interfere with them."

"And when Kay talked about a seven-year contract, I was terrified."

The Lindstroms discussed the pros and cons of the Hollywood move. "You must not mind about the baby," said Petter. "This is a great opportunity and I know how much it means to you."

Thus, with her husband's endorsement, Ingrid yielded to the Selznick lure.

From the new book, Ingrid Bergman: An Intimate Portrait, published by David McKay Co. Copyright (c) 1959 by Joseph Henry Steele.

Tomorrow: How "She's a big peasant" soon changed to "She's an angel" in Hollywood, and the effect of Hollywood on her life and her feelings.

He's Too Ill To Talk Of Health

HAMILTON (CP)—Radio commentator Baden Langton's program "This Life" was scheduled to peruse the question "Are Canadians unhealthy" yesterday.

The show had to be called off. Mr. Langton was too ill to go on the air.

Gordon Head Garden Club

Autumn Exhibition Winners Listed

Winners in the vegetable, fruit and junior sections of Saturday's Gordon Head Garden Club fall flower and vegetable show were issued yesterday.

Complete results:

VEGETABLES
Beans, W. W. Baxter, H. W. Gardner, Beans, Mrs. A. M. Remouf, Mrs. C. I. Wigham, Cabbage, Baxter, Celery, J. F. Ritz, Carrots, Mrs. Wigham, St. Chad's Garden, "Corn, Art. Hadfield, Cucumbers, Mrs. A. R. Bell, St. Chad's Garden.

Onions, yellow, Tom Rossiter, Baxter, Onions, any color, Mrs. Remouf, Baxter, Onions, large, Baxter, Mrs. Remouf, Shallots, Mrs. Remouf, Baxter, Potatoes, early, Baxter, St. Chad's Garden, Potatoes, late, Ritz, Baxter, Pumpkin, G. A. Wigham, Mrs. Wigham, Squash, H. W. Gardner, Mrs. Wigham, Tomatoes, Mrs. Chad's Garden, Marrow, Mrs. Wigham, Gardiner, Vegetable marrow, large, Mrs. Richard Lovelace.

FRUIT
Apples, wealthily, W. W. Baxter, Apples, Cravenstein, Mrs. A. M. Remouf, Mrs. C. D. Binko, Apples, King, G. A. Wigham, Mrs. Binko, Apples, delicious, W. Ritz, Mrs. Remouf, Pears, Bartlett, Mrs. C. I. Wigham, Baxter.

JUNIOR SECTION
Flower arrangement under 12 years, Sharon Vantreigh, Donald Best, Wendy Vantreigh, Flower arrangement under 16, Virginia Taylor, Jean Ritz, Vase of flowers, under 16, Philip Priesen, Marjolde, Wendy

'We Can't Live' Postmen Claim

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian postal employees "just can't live on their salaries," R. E. Hartle, president of the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Postal Employees' Association (CLC) said Monday.

Mr. Hartle, addressing the opening session of the association's national convention here, said postal salaries have been "judged sub-standard since 1939."

"Postal employees just can't live on their salaries and moonlighting is rampant among us."

Moonlighting is the practice of holding a second job. The convention's opening session approved a resolution instructing the executive to draft a telegram to be sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker protesting delays in granting postal employees collective bargaining rights.

Main resolutions to be discussed at the four-day, 248-delegate convention call for establishment of collective bargaining rights, increased pay and application of the Rand formula—which requires that all employees pay union dues, whether they are union members or not.

One association official said a postal clerk in the United States is paid \$1,275 more than his Canadian counterpart. He said the CPEA feels that a general raise of \$915 is required for the Canadian postal employees to bring them up to standard.

The CPEA represents 9,763 postal workers throughout the country.

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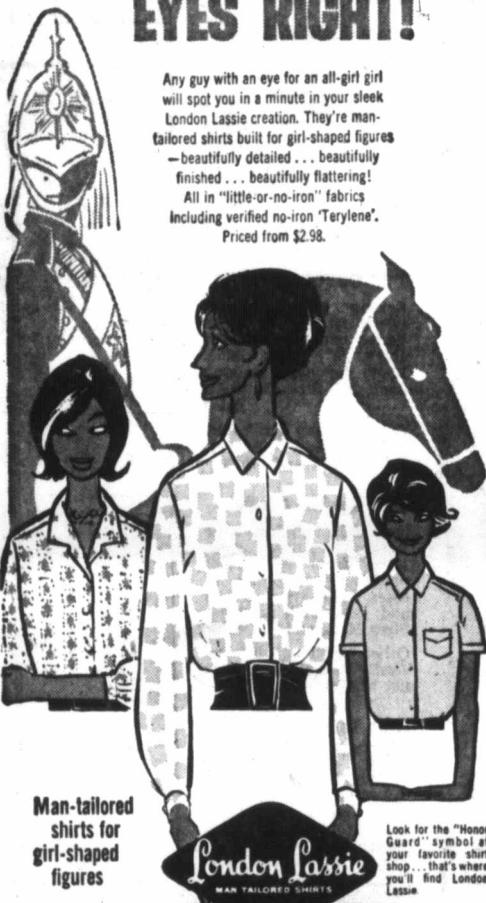
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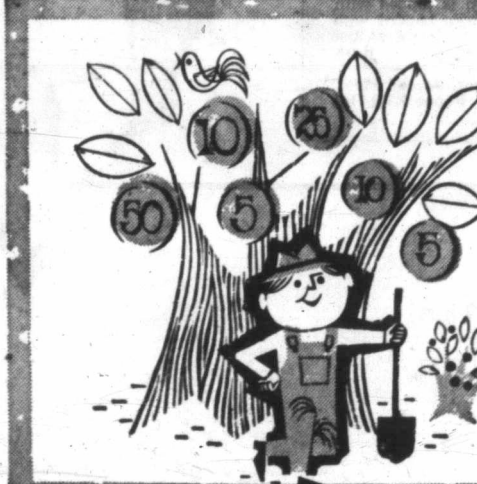
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A smart-looking cigar with a fine flavour. Try them now.

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This season choose a coat or suit with character . . . beautifully cut and tailored in handsome fabrics, subtly coloured and frosted with any of the season's important furs . . . choose from our outstanding collection now!

The Coats

Charcoal with Fox (right)

Imported wool and angora fabric in charcoal grey, beautifully blended with luxurious fox. The coat, a wrap style with trimly tapered sleeves, is size 14.

135.00

Black with Mink (left)

Soft, subtle imported wool fabric in glistening black, teamed here with silver grey mink. Styled with cosy button front, tapered sleeves and slash pockets. Size 18.

119.95

Others in the collection 95.00 to 195.00

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor,
 Phone EV 2-7141



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Dashing derbies, formerly male property, now unabashedly feminine—impeccable, smart and stunning in softest velours, panne and pseudo furs. Translating Fall's mannish look with jaunty sophistication—complementing tailored coats and longer-jacket suits. Choose yours now from our collection . . .

6.95 to 55.00

Whatever your colour choice for Fall, we have a hat to please you.

- Red • Greys • Brown
- Green • Blues • Black
- and many other colours.

a. Draped Derby
 A sweep of matching feather crosses the front of this derby with the softly draped crown. A New York import. 11.95

b. Sophisticated Derby
 The gloss of black melusine adds a touch of glamour to this box-crowned derby banded with wide, fringed grosgrain. 14.95

c. Jaunty Derby
 A flannel grey, this creased-crown derby is banded with gold-toned grosgrain which matches the long dash of a feather. 14.95

d. Dapper Derby
 The familiar curled brim is topped with a classically rounded crown banded with grosgrain, sprigged with feathers and touched with a dainty veil. 6.95

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor,
 Phone EV 2-7141



New Shades in Belle Sharmeer Nylons

- Pow Wow • Winterberry
- Jamaica • Frosted Fern
- Demi Tasse
- Smokewood • Shadow

These are the shades that will be adding a special accent to fashions this season. Beautiful seam-free nylons designed to fit whatever your leg length, are in short, medium and tall models. 15-denier, semi-toe style. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 1.95

Gloves by "Marca"

Exquisite gloves of washable kid combine beauty with practicality. Choose Ascot, white, black or brown with contrasting vent and stitching. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 6.95

"Boxlax" by Kislay (Not illustrated)

The smart short glove of washable kid fits in nicely with ensembles that go everywhere this season. In butterscotch, beige, parchment and black. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 6.95

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor,
 Phone EV 2-7141

Underling Important Fashions

Girdles and Pantie Girdles from EATON'S

The woman who loves clothes of fashion that fit beautifully owes it to herself, to her appearance, to choose the girdle designed especially to suit her figure. For the girdle to best control your fashion figure, shop EATON'S, the Store with More.

Full-On Girdle

Sarong pull-on girdle, power-net elastic with cotton batiste cross over front, 2" waist band. Made for easy walking comfort. Sizes 24 to 34. 5.00

Other pull-on girdles by Vanity Fair, Warner, Perma Lift, and others.

The Pantie Girdle

Stephanie, long leg pantie girdle, features satin latex front and back panels. Nylon power-net sides, nylon tricot crotch and detachable garters. Sizes M. L. and XL. 6.99

Other pantie girdles by Vanity Fair, Sarong, Warner and others.

High Line Tru-Balance

This high-waisted girdle has satin elastic side and back panels and nylon satin front panel for a gorgeous line beneath sheaths, or for everyday wearing comfort. Side zippered, girdles in sizes 26 to 34. Each 24.50

Other zipper girdles and High-Line girdles by Scandale, Poirrette, Nemo, Sarong, Vanity Fair, Formfit and others.

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor,
 Phone EV 2-7141

The Suits

Tweed with Beaver (right)

Newly shaded in golden brown tones. Imported heavy tweed fabric cut and tailored with imagination. Banded-waist jacket is softly gathered at waistline, collared in sheared beaver. 139.95

Wool with Mink (left)

Luxurious silver blue mink collars this smooth tweed dressmaker suit. Jacket features softly pleated peplum back, tapered sleeves. Skirt is slim with inverted pleat for walking ease. Size 12. 69.95

Others in this collection 79.95 to 139.95
 EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Tuesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Telephone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Victorians Rude, Say Public Opinion Pollsters

Victoria residents are fast losing their reputation for good manners—at least among public opinion pollsters.

Mrs. Joy Bootsman, 164 Ganges Crescent, Victoria supervisor for a Canadian public opinion company which conducts consumer research

surveys as well as an annual Gallup poll, said yesterday she has a hard time keeping interviewers because people are so rude to them.

Since last January, said Mrs. Bootsman, she has had a staff turnover of almost one-third of her 17-person interviewing force.

"The girls just say they are tired of being insulted and they quit," the supervisor said yesterday.

"People slam down their telephone receivers in the girls' ears and slam front doors in their faces."

And all because the interviewers are mistaken for sales representatives.

Mrs. Bootsman said that a high percentage of people called person-to-person or by telephone either refuse to listen to the interviewers' statements that they are not selling

anything, or else they listen but don't believe.

When making personal calls the interviewers carry identity cards but many people refuse to look at them.

The company's local supervisor said that persistent door-to-door salesmen and telephone pitchmen have conditioned the

public to its present wary attitude.

She said her company holds in strictest confidence the names of people who do give their opinions to interviewers, and adds that the firm is registered with the Toronto Better Business Bureau.

"Some people interviewed by the company's representatives are 'downright rude to the girls,'" she added.

"If they don't want to answer any of the questions we ask all they have to do is give a polite 'no'."

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959

PAGE SEVENTEEN

If Weather Stays Half Decent

TCA Night Flights Resume Monday

Trans-Canada Air Lines will resume night flying schedules to Patricia Bay Airport Monday provided rainy weather doesn't hamper a runway reconstruction project.

A TCA official said yesterday passenger volume has been cut to some extent by the ban

on night flights which went into effect Aug. 31.

Wallace Courtney, local manager for the airline, said no figures on the cut in air travel into and out of Victoria are yet available.

He said he had been advised by airport officials that the

company reconstructing the main runway needed six rain-free days to complete the job.

Night flying was suspended because the auxiliary runways being used during the reconstruction project are not equipped with adequate lighting facilities.

When the project was started the department of transport expected the main runway to be back in service by Sept. 18. Later this deadline was extended to Sept. 21, then to Sept. 25.

Mr. Courtney said the latest expected completion date, Sept. 28, will make operations difficult next weekend due to anticipated heavy passenger traffic.

Passenger volume is expected to soar Saturday and Sunday due to the fact the main elements of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific fleet will return to Victoria from an extended training exercise on Friday.

Blood Clinics to Combat 'Dangerously Low' Supply

Officials of the Red Cross will hold blood donor clinics in Victoria and Sidney this week to combat a "dangerously low" supply situation.

Clinic will be held at Red Cross House Wednesday and Thursday between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 7 and 9.30 p.m. The clinic switches to Sidney Knights of Pythias Hall on Friday between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 and 9 p.m.

Victorian Shot in Back

Inquest Today In Bush Death

Friend Fired 'At Deer'

A Victoria man, shot in the back by one of his two companions while hunting deer near East Sooke Sunday, became British Columbia's first fatality of the current hunting season which opened Sept. 12. (See picture on Page 1.)

Inquest into the death of Carlo Michelizza, 25, of 2721 Rock Bay, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sands' funeral home by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

CUT THROUGH BUSH

Police said the 303 rifle bullet which ripped into Michelizza's spine was fired by 21-year-old George Janak who had cut through the bush while Michelizza and another companion, Walter Rowan, were walking along a nearby logging trail.

"George was positive he saw a deer," Rowan said yesterday. "He said he caught a glimpse of a deer which jumped into underbrush, and he shot at the place the deer should have been when he spotted a patch of brown. It was moving."

The fatally-wounded Michelizza was wearing a "black jacket over a red shirt, and a red cap," said Rowan.

HEARD A DEER

The trio, all of whom resided at 2721 Rock Bay, were about a mile west of the intersection of Gillespie and East Sooke Road when they heard a deer in the bush and Janak branched off from the main party.

The trail apparently curved towards Janak who said he saw a deer ahead of him and fired. The soft-nosed bullet struck Michelizza in the centre of the spine.

Rowan telephoned for help from a nearby residence. Sook's fire chief William Stephenson and George Diamond, first to arrive, carried Michelizza to the West Coast ambulance that drove him to a funeral home at Colwood where he was pronounced dead.

It's That Time Again

Fun of initiation into university life begins at Victoria College with sale of "frosh" hats to freshmen. Weird headgear doesn't seem to worry freshman Alan Benton, 1199 Victoria, as he buys his hat from Liana Lawrence, 2125 Hall, a second-year student and director of women's athletics. Proceeds from sale of hats goes to student activities.—(Colonist photo.)

Usual High-Jinks Accompany Lectures

Lectures began yesterday at Victoria College, and with the lectures, the fun of initiation into university life for 550 freshmen.

The fun began with sale of "frosh" caps, which will entitle the freshmen to attend two dances and a tea, and will also distinguish them, later this week, as the students who should be opening doors for their seniors and otherwise acknowledging their lowliness.

Thursday and Friday, they will be strange sights. The girls will be obliged not only to wear their "aps, but to tow toy trucks. The young men will have to carry dolls. The rules require the trucks to be towed from the left hand, and the dolls to be carried by the left foot in the left hand.

For the 550 freshmen and 500 senior students registered—a record enrolment—yesterday was a rush of organization.

In addition to attending lectures the freshmen went to an Alma Mater Society meeting in the noon-hour, were welcomed by president Tony Robertson, and were told of opportunities for athletic and club activities.

The opening of the fall classes was a doubly-important milestone for Victoria College. Enrolment exceeded 1,000 for the first time—last year's was 872—and the freshmen, for the first time, could look ahead to receiving their degrees in Victoria.

This fall and winter the college is offering full third year in several arts and education courses; next year, it hopes to expand third-year courses and add a full fourth year.

Five City Groups Endorse Total Disarmament Plan

Five Victoria organizations yesterday supported a telegram to the United Nations General Assembly endorsing Premier Khrushchev's recent proposal for complete disarmament under United Nations supervision and control.

The organizations are the United Nations' Association, the Peace by Peaceful Means Society, the Victoria Humanist Fellowship, the Victoria Reconciliation Fellowship, and the Society of Friends (Quakers).

The telegram said:

"We who have been word-

less with dread of the horrors that face us and our children, speak out with joyous hope because of the tremendous challenge to all people in the proposal by chairman Khrushchev to the United Nations General Assembly calling for complete disarmament.

"We beg that statesmen forego mutual recrimination during negotiations towards this end.

"If criticism is needed each nation should first acknowledge its own errors. May all the resources of mankind be used to convert military per-

sonnel and organizations to meet human welfare needs."

Telegrams have already been sent to Premier Khrushchev congratulating him on his UN speech. Others have been sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower, urging them to support the Russian leader's proposals.

The telegram to the General Assembly will be held at the CNR telegraph office until tomorrow night. Victorians who wish to lend their support to the proposal are asked to phone the telegraph office and leave their names.



Fleet Manoeuvres Defy Rough Seas

Plowing through choppy seas off Comox, the frigate HMCS Sussexvale comes alongside the destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine during largest

peacetime fleet exercises ever staged by Pacific Command. Ships return to Esquimalt base Friday. — (RCN photo.)



MRS. MARY JONES

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Mary Jones on the business end of a typewriter. (She is a secretary at Memorial

Arena. She and her husband, Bob, a furnace installation specialist, and their children, Kelly, 8, Kevin, 4, Kim, 3, and Kirk, eight months, live at 1555 Westall. Mrs. Jones spends all her spare time looking after her family) ... Fred Raynbird looking at a couple of unusual "Siamese twin" apples he grew on his property at 5825 West Saanich Road ... Edward Talbot fishing a bottle out of the water at Otter Point containing some advertising literature ... Ross Regan attending a lecture ... Mrs. John Whitwell driving her daughter, Joan, to St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' residence ... John Small having rocky problems ... John Isherwood back from a successful big game hunt.

School Board Wary

Trustees to Study Fluorides Stand

Trustees last night agreed to consider an appeal for support of Greater Victoria school board in a drive by the Chamber of Commerce to hold a fluoridation plebiscite here this year.

But it was apparent that board members are reluctant to take sides on the controversial issue.

Trustee W. C. Thomson, school board representative on the Victoria-Esquimalt union board of health, said he had supported a resolution approved last week by the health group which called for a one-year delay in putting the plebiscite.

City dentist Dr. W. W. McLuhan put the case for the chamber sub-committee on fluoridation. He told trustees that B.C. communities that have fluoridation include Kelowna, Prince Rupert, Prince George, and Campbell River has voted in favor.

"Even a little place like Mesachie Lake (near Cowichan Lake) has fluoridated water supply," Dr. McLuhan said.

"Right here in Victoria, where we have the intelligent-

sia of the province, we're going to have to wait another 10 years to protect the teeth of our children unless something is done to demand action on a plebiscite.

"Dentists and medical men have found a great ally in fluoridation. It's not the whole answer, but it's the best yet."

Greek Sailor

Carpenter 'Critical' After Fall

John Tourountos, 49, a Greek sailor, is in "critical" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, with injuries suffered when he fell 60 feet into the hold of the ship Pacific Pioneer Friday.

The man, a ship's carpenter, was making repairs aboard ship when he fell. The vessel made all speed to Victoria, where the injured man was taken off Sunday. Doctors operated immediately.

City Delegates Plan To Say It with Flowers

Next time city representatives go away to a convention, they may carry flowers with them to enhance Victoria's reputation as Canada's Garden City.

Ald. M. H. Mooney, back from the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Kelowna, said yesterday he regretted the Victoria delegation hadn't thought to take flowers, and suggested that in future city delegates to conventions should "take

along bouquets from city parks.

And Ald. D. J. Proudfoot proposed re-institution of a city practice forgotten in recent years: sending flowers to distinguished visitors.

Parks administrator W. H. Warren was asked by parks committee to prepare reports on both suggestions and one of his own, that next year the city spend about \$1,000 experimentally using trees in tubs to beautify downtown streets.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've had so much advice from well-meaning friends and relatives my head is ready to burst.

I'm 18, pregnant and not married. The father is a fellow I met at work. I thought I was in love but now I know I was just a foolish kid. He was my first serious boy friend and like a little dummy I believed everything he said.

When I told him about my condition I saw his true character. He called me stupid and had the nerve to suggest someone else might be the father. When I asked when we were getting married he said, "I'm not ready to get tied down. You got yourself into this mess—you're on your own."

I wouldn't marry him now

if he crawled to me on his hands and knees. I don't want his financial help, in fact, I don't ever want to see him again.

The question is—shall I keep the baby or put it up for adoption?

My parents have five children of school-age. Mom has offered to take care of my baby, but I don't want to burden her. Both Mom and Dad have been wonderful to me and I could die when I think of the shame I'm causing them!

Sometimes I feel it would be better for everyone if I put the baby up for adoption. Then I have moments when I can't bear the thought of parting with my baby. Will you please make this decision for me?—MISERABLE 18.

It's Your Decision

Dear Miserable 18: I wouldn't make this decision for anyone. It must be made by the one who must abide by it—YOU.

Some mothers have reared out-of-wedlock babies successfully, but it's plenty tough to face the world with a fatherless child.

On the other hand, it takes a special brand of courage to part with a child because you feel he'd have a better life with someone else. Think it through carefully then make the decision—and never look back. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman across the street is such a busybody she's making me ill.

Last week I bought a new

couch. When the truck pulled up to deliver it she ran over to get the first look.

The busybody then piped up "Wasn't that couch advertised in Thursday's paper for \$99.50?" It was, but I didn't think it was any of her business so I ignored the question. She then said, "It MUST be, it's the same pattern and design. I don't know why you should be ashamed to admit you got a bargain." Then she left.

What can I do about this snoopy cat?—TORONTO.

Dear Toronto: Nothing—so why raise your blood pressure over a few meows? Keep your distance and she'll be less inclined to claw you.

Movies of Kids

Dear Ann: There's a couple in our crowd who bore every one stiff bragging about their kids. They always have letters from the boys at camp and daughter who is on a student tour.

You'd think no one had a family but them. Twice in one month we were invited to their home under the pretense of a party, and we had to look at movies of their kids. How do you shut off people like this?—NO DOOR.

Dear No: You may as well try to shut off Niagara Falls. There's no mightier force than bragging parents and your best defence is a strong offence. It

Long-Delayed Romance Ends Happily

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—A Canadian Army sergeant in wartime England asked an English girl to marry him. She turned him down.

Last week, Rosa Pope arrived here to marry farmer Andrew Dunipace—the sergeant—after a 16-year post-office romance kept secret until Miss Pope sailed for Canada.

Now the wedding date is a secret. "That's something nobody will know until it is all over," said Miss Pope, a telephone supervisor, who describes her age at "less than 50."

Mr. Dunipace, 50, farms in the Champion district north of here. He came to Alberta from Scotland in 1927.

The bride-to-be has never lived on a farm. "I've got a lot to learn but I'll like it," she said.

The pair met at a wedding party 16 years ago in Miss Pope's hometown of Bognor Regis, Sussex.

Labrador Wins Obedience Test

Highest scoring dog in trial at the recent quarterly club trials of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club was a Labrador, Major, owned by Mrs. Mary Bates.

Other winners were: Novice A, corgi, Roxy, owned by Miss J. L. Andrews. Novice B, basset hound, Gene, owned by Mrs. R. G. Sless. Open B, Labrador, Jason, owned by M. C. Williams. Utility, Labrador, Major, owned by Mrs. Mary Bates.

FIRST WOMAN MP

A bronze bust in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa honors the late Agnes Macphail, first woman MP in 1921.



CAPT. AND MRS. D. J. PROUDFOOT
(Photo by McCallum, Ayr)

Alderman Married In Scotland

A well-kept secret came out yesterday—Alderman D. J. Proudfoot has a bride coming to Victoria soon from Ayr, Scotland.

Just back from a two-month visit to Britain, he broke the news that he and Miss Evelyn Ritchie, a prominent Ayr businesswoman, were married Sept. 8.

Mrs. Proudfoot will arrive in Victoria in about a month, "as soon as she has made arrangements for operation of her business," Capt. Proudfoot said. The alderman, a widower, had known his bride's family for about 40 years, he said, but the wedding climaxed a whirlwind courtship which began when the couple met during his visit.

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Butlin Weds 'Mrs. Butlin'

LONDON (UPI)—Vacation promoter Billy Butlin yesterday married the woman who has been known as "Mrs. Butlin" for the last 23 years.

Butlin, sponsor of the annual cross-channel swimming contest and a man who made a fortune by building holiday camps throughout Britain, told reporters that "in all these 23 years we have wanted to marry, but have been unable to because of my first marriage."

His new wife, 44-year-old Norah, was the sister of his first wife, Dorothy, who died last year.

Billy, 59, and Dorothy were married in 1926 and parted in 1932. Then he and Norah fell

in love and decided to live together. He tried, and failed, to get a divorce from Dorothy. "I don't think we have ever had a serious disagreement in

all the years, except once," Norah said yesterday. "It seems to me that to live together, married or not, two people must have mutual interests and mutual respect."

The one disagreement came a short while ago, Norah said, with the result that they left each other for five weeks.

"I was utterly miserable," she said.

Then Billy came around a couple of weeks ago and asked Norah to marry him.

"And all I could think of to

say was, 'Yes, please,' she beamed.

"I'm so very, very happy," she said. "We have always been happy together but I've always hoped the day would come when it would be possible for us to marry—it means just as much to me now as her marriage means to any woman."

They have two daughters, one in Australia.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Wing-Comdr. W. D. Foster and Mrs. Foster with 13-year-old daughter, Syssan Gay, are new arrivals in Victoria and are making their home at 1063 Gosper Crescent. Wing-Comdr. Foster was commanding officer of 407, Maritime Squadron at Comox and was recently posted as air staff officer of operations and plans on staff in Pacific Maritime Command.

Victorians in London

Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross with Mrs. Ross were among Victorians registering at British Columbia House, London, during the week beginning Sept. 10. Others included Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Franklin, Mr. Derek Warren, Mr. H. Parry, Col. A. D. Murdoch, Miss Eva Berhofer and Miss Katherine M. Tyler. From Sooke was Mr. Michael M. Manning, from Cobble Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and from Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wilson.

Exchange Teachers' Tea

Executive members of the Victoria branch of the Empire Exchange Teachers' Club were hosts at a tea given recently at the Beach Drive home of Miss Jessie Fleming. Affair was held to welcome visiting exchange teachers from the British Isles. Special guests were Miss Lois Lewis, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, who is on exchange with Miss K. Youdall, Oak Bay High School, and Mr. W. E. Alexander, exchanging for Mr. George Grant, at Willows School. Other guests welcomed back from exchange were Miss Betty Miles, Miss Nancy Petard, Miss Gwen Richards and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lane. Receiving guests were Miss Fleming and Miss Evelyn MacQueen, Victoria branch president.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. T. L. Moilliet was hostess at her Lambie Drive home for September bride-elect, Miss Donale Minaker. Among the guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. M. E. Minaker, her godmother, Mrs. L. Ptak, Mrs. Rae Case, Mrs. W. Cowden, Mrs. R. Darius, Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. W. Guild, Mrs. R. McGill, Mrs. M. Hedley, Mrs. K. Jefferies, Mrs. S. Winfield, Miss Joy Saunders, Miss Janet Peterson and Miss Sheridan Minaker.

Visitors from Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McConnell and Mrs. H. O. McAndrews, all from Hamilton, Ont., are staying in Victoria with Mrs. J. H. Grant at her home on Amphion Street. Mrs. McAndrews is Dorcas Secretary for the national board of the Women's Auxiliary, Anglican Church of Canada meeting here this week.

Receives Nurse's Cap

Miss Norma Cann, of Victoria, received her nurse's cap in a ceremony at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, recently. Her mother, Mrs. P. Cann, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. Gates, 1036 Fairfield Avenue, travelled to Vancouver for the occasion.

Square Dance Party

FULFORD—A square dance party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn at their home recently, for their daughter, Miss-Mhora Hepburn, and her friend Miss Margaret Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Stewart, who leave this week to attend college in Nelson, B.C. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. George Landrum from Courtenay and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of Vancouver.

Nurses' Residence Shower

A shower was held Thursday by Miss Geraldine Burns and Miss Norma Barnard, in the nurses' residence at HMCS Naden to honor Betty MacManus, bride-elect of Saturday. Guests included: Mrs. I. Inglis, Mrs. S. Kellington, Mrs. M. Maginley, Mrs. A. Webber, Misses M. Morrison, Shirley Hill, Bev Morrison, Helen Ott, Margot Carson, Mary Gratton and Mrs. B. Berryman.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss May Lewis whose marriage to Mr. W. E. McIntyre takes place this month was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the Misses Muriel and Agnes Dennstedt, Brooke Street. Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker was assistant hostess. A corsage of pink roses and heather was presented to the bride-elect. Among the guests were Mrs. F. E. H. James, Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mrs. J. Hedley, Mrs. J. Hudson, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. W. G. Wirtanen, Mrs. G. A. Grivel, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. B. Fletcher, Mrs. B. Fletcher, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. B. Murgatroyd, and the Misses Gladys Beall, Lucy Bennallack, Doreen Tonks, Effie Gilliland, Eleanor Walton, Margaret Crummy, Evelyn Jones, Marion McGibbon, Louisa Norton, Florence Quigley, Ellen Wilmet and Muriel Wright.

Delegates Expected

Among the delegates to the 74th annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Anglican Church to be held here Sept. 22 to Sept. 25 are Mrs. Britton Osler, the Dominion president from Toronto; Mrs. H. L. Crocker, Rothesay, N.B.; Mrs. A. C. Calder, London, Ont.; Mrs. F. R. Peveer, Halifax; Mrs. H. Hyslop, Keewatin; Mrs. F. Mitchell, Kingston; Mrs. R. G. Tucker, Timmins; Mrs. G. G. Wood, P.E.I.; Mrs. R. K. Naylor, Montreal; Mrs. W. C. Fulliott, Rupert's Land; Mrs. C. A. Hinchcliffe, Terrace; Mrs. R. Douglas, Yellowknife; Mrs. T. Greenwood, Whitehorse; Mrs. B. Barber, Moose Jaw; Mrs. F. D. Turner, Cupar, Sask.; Mrs. A. E. Sykes, New Westminster; Mrs. W. L. Hammett, Edmonton; Mrs. R. D. F. Bounie, Hamilton; Mrs. J. A. Evans, Grand Prairie; Mrs. W. B. Tittford, St. John's, Nfld.; Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Calgary; Mrs. G. S. Moore, Trail; Mrs. P. Carrington, Quebec; Mrs. S. C. Sniveley, Toronto, and Mrs. H. M. Monteith, Sault Ste. Marie.



Striking British Fashions in Wool

For brisk autumn days that travel right into winter—this British tweed coat and skirt, left, is remarkably smart. The weave is black, white and olive green designed in a pencil slim skirt with sheepskin-lined coat. The attractive and practical reversible

coat of pure British wool camel hair has a bold check lining which dramatically matches the tailored skirt. Not only is modern wool warm and well-wearing, it matches all claims by the synthetics.

Clubs and Societies

Palsy Clinic Dance Set

The women's auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Royal Jubilee will hold a fall dance on Friday, Oct. 9, in the Crystal Garden with music supplied by Len Acres' orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from convener, Mrs. J. Nielson, EV 3-6137, or from the clinic.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet today at 8 p.m. in the K of P hall, Cornerant Street.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter will meet today at the home of Mrs. J. Pollack, 3120 Humber Road.

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Steele-Parry Wedding First in St. Chad's

A wedding of interest took place in St. Chad's Anglican Church, Mount Douglas when Major George W. Steele, late of the Canadian Army, and vicar's warden at St. Chad's, and Mrs. Gladys Parry, of Llandaff, Cardiff, South Wales, organist at St. Chad's, were married in a double-ring ceremony by the vicar, Rev. R. J. Welsh.

This was the first wedding held in this church which was

beautifully decorated with red and white roses, carnations and white heather.

The bride wore a two-piece delphinium blue dress with a large picture hat to match, and carried a white prayer book with streamers of white ribbon.

She was attended by matron-of-honor, her sister, Mrs. Mary Wild, who was also dressed in blue.

The groom's best man was

his nephew, Mr. Ronald Blicq, from Winnipeg.

A reception and luncheon was held in the Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel.

Major and Mrs. Steele had a honeymoon trip on the mainland and returned to Victoria to reside at 4407 Torquay Drive.

Walker-Whalen

A charming ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral with near relatives and friends in attendance, recently united in marriage Miss Helen Ann Whalen and Mr. John Knox Walker.

Miss Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Whalen, View Street, chose a white nylon frock with a white hat

and a prayer book covered with red roses.

Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Walker, Arm Street, Esquimalt.

The couple was attended by Miss Patricia Mendall in a blue brocade dress with pink and white carnations and best man, Mr. Arthur Baird.

The couple will make their home at 2815 Lake End Road.

Armstrong-MacManus

A naval guard of honor formed outside St. Andrew's Cathedral as Lieut. G. Gordon Armstrong, RCN, and his bride left after their wedding. A nursing sister with the RCN, the bride, formerly Elizabeth Adair MacManus, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. MacManus of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The groom's son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong of Muscow, Sask.

Rev. Father Timothy, of Vancouver, officiated at the simple, double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Lt.-Col. J. C. Valentine of Calgary, Alta. Her full-length gown, fashioned on princess lines, was of heavy white brocade and an illusion veil flowed from a satin cap edged with seed pearls.

The bride's bouquet was of stephanotis and gardenias. Bronze chrysanthemums were carried by her attendants.

Major W. R. Coleman, RCAMC, was best man and ushers were Lieuts. T. A.

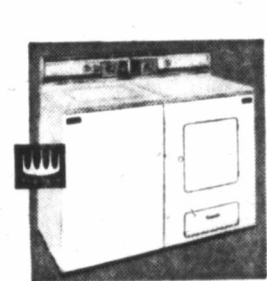


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Handy size panels of 1/2" plywood—ideal for lining basements, closets, walls, etc. where solid backing is needed. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$1.29. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$1.19. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$1.09. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.99. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.89. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.79. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.69. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.59. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.49. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.39. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.29. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.19. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.09. 4' x 8' x 3/4" Mahogany Plywood, Each \$0.00.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"BEFORE YOU BUY"

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"\$1500 CASH"

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"\$1500 DOWN"

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"FAMILY HOME AND REVENUE"

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"IN THE CITY"

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"3 BEDROOMS"

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"11 ROOMS"

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"A FAMILY HOME"

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"HIGH QUADRA"

Call 810 and 810-66.
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"PEACE AND QUIET"

Call 810 and 810-66.
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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"BEFORE YOU BUY"

Call 810 and 810-66.
Phone EV-2309.

"\$1500 CASH"

Call 810 and 810-66.
Phone EV-2309.

LONDON (CP) — A year has passed since Iceland clamped a 12-mile territorial limit around her coastline, and there is still no sign of a thaw.

British warships are still churning within the 12-mile limit, riding herd over trawlers threatened by Icelandic gunboats in the "cod" war.

HEAVE CODFISH

At various stages in the year-long struggle, fishermen from both countries have engaged in combat by heaving codfish at each other, jamming radios, turning hoses on opposing ships.

There are officials in both governments who barely speak to their counterparts in the opposite camp.

Meanwhile, catches by British trawlers in Icelandic waters are down by a third this year.

Britain gets nearly half her deep-sea fish in the waters surrounding Iceland.

TOKYO (AP)—For centuries Japan has been bothered by a hole in the floor of the Pacific Ocean. Now it wants to do something about it.

The Japan Deep, a 1,840-mile-long trench, long has been associated in scientific theory with the earthquakes and tidal waves that have plagued this island nation.

The Japanese government ship *Ryofu Maru*, manned by scientists, sails this month on a month-long mission to unlock some of its mysteries.

To Address District Meet

To appear very shortly in the music market is a short piano composition entitled "Peter Piper."

Designed primarily for Grade 4 piano students, "Peter Piper" is the work of a Victoria composer and teacher, Mrs. Olive Stuart, 1247 Rudlin Street.

Mrs. Stuart describes "Peter Piper" as "modernistic in flavor."

Stan Bell, final winner in the 1957 open championship five-pin event at Capital City Bowladrome, won the first week's final as the 30-week tournament for 1959 began Saturday.

Bell scored 737 to Al Nelthorpe's 683. Cec McRae's 656 and 521 for Dave Price. The 22 entries, however, did not include defending champion Cy Wallace, who was unable to attend but will be on hand next Saturday.

New officers elected during last night's meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria were George Barr, president; Eric Moir, vice-president; Bill Hudson, secretary; and Dave Burr, treasurer.

Elected to a one-year directorship was Brian Falcon, and elected to two-year directorships were Bill Fergie, Warren McWilliams, Jack Williams and Alan Wright.

Sweden's system of social welfare includes free maternity and delivery care for all mothers.

TORONTO (CP) — Hidden passageways, caches of guineas, the private letters of an old-time statesman—that's the sort of stuff building wreckers would like to find, but don't.

Instead they come up with skeletons of cats, yellowed newspapers, the odd piece of handsome wood carving and sundry other articles, few of which have any historical or fiscal value.

Charles T. Longman, 614
Baker, carelss driving, \$35.
Andrew Joseph Zboyovsky,
2913 Quadra, no insurance, \$25.
Linda Winstedt, 36 Simcoe,
no driver's licence, \$25.

Marvin Teperman says he once came across some "gold," a copy of the London Sun, an English newspaper that celebrated the coronation of Queen Victoria on June 28, 1838, by printing a special edition with gold ink.

Most contracts for demolition work specify that the wreckers can keep anything they find, says Teperman.

But sometimes a clause is inserted by which the wreckers agree to give the owners anything they discover that is not part of the structure itself.

The company had the job of dismantling the Ontario town of Morrisburg, rebuilt on higher land while the older section was flooded as part of the St. Lawrence Seaway construction.

In one attic they found a party, featuring Kenneth McKellar, Scotland's foremost

Legal advisers to Greater Victoria school board, Victoria and Esquimalt will draw up a new legal agreement for the Victoria - Esquimalt union board of health. The agreement must then be approved by all three parties.

A LOVELIER YOU
By Mary Sue Miller

By Mary Sue Miller



WAIST SHRINKER. If your clothes feel tight in the belt-line, don't blame shrinkage on your cleaner — not until you have measured your middle. Could be, it has stretched. Waists have a way 'of doing that in summertime, when the livin' is lazy.

Should your tape show a gain, you had best get busy. Fall fashions continue to focus attention on the waistline, via wide and draped belts. To make ready, you will have to perform this reducing routine for at least a month:

1. Standing on tiptoes, reach for the ceiling with both arms. Try with all your might to touch it; continue for several seconds. Then relax and repeat 10 times.

2. Standing with feet six inches apart and heels on floor, clasp your hands high over head. Bend slowly from

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA		Bid ^a / Asked		Algonqua Steel, S.A., 1978		95.00 / 95.00	
2, 1 Oct., 1959		89.00	90.00	Aluminum, 4 1/2, 1973	85.00	91.00	91.00
2, 15 Dec., 1959		89.00	90.00	Aluminum, 4 1/2, 1973	85.00	91.00	91.00
2, 15 April, 1960		87.00	91.00	Bel Telephone, 3 1/2, 1960	85.00	90.00	90.00
2, 1 May, 1961		86.00	96.15	Bel Telephone, 3 1/2, 1960	85.00	90.00	90.00
2, 1 Jan., 1962		84.75	95.00	Bowater Paper, 3 1/2, 1960	80.00	80.00	80.00
2, 1 Jan., 1963		86.25	96.00	Brazilian Trunk, 4 1/2, 1960	75.00	85.00	85.00
2, 1 June, 1963		86.00	96.00	B.R.A. Electric, 3 1/2, 1960	80.00	85.00	85.00
2, 1 June, 1967	88.00	82.75	84.25	Camp Cuts, 6 1/2, 1968	114.00	127.00	127.00
2, 1 Sept., 1967		82.75	84.25	Can. Breweries, 5, 1963	96.00	96.00	96.00
2, 1 Sept., 1967		86.00	88.50	Can. Breweries, 5, 1963	96.00	96.00	96.00
2, 1 Sept., 1967		86.00	88.50	Can. Breweries, 5, 1963	96.00	96.00	96.00
2, 1 Oct., 1977		76.00	77.50	Can. Chemical, 5 1/2, 1971	80.00	85.00	85.00
2, 1 Sept., 1998		76.00	77.50	Can. Chemical, 5 1/2, 1971	80.00	85.00	85.00
2, 1 Sept., 1998		77.00	82.00	Can. Oil, 6 1/2, 1976	81.00	84.00	84.00

Perpetuals	70.00	72.50
G.O.V. OF CANADA GUARANTEED		
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jan. 1961-62	80.50	82.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Feb. 1961-63	80.50	82.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Mar. 1961-63	80.50	82.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Apr. 1961-63	80.50	82.00
Do 2 1/2, 15 Sept. 1961-63	81.00	83.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Oct. 1961-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Nov. 1961-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Dec. 1961-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jan. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Feb. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Mar. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Apr. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 May 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jun. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jul. 1962-74	82.00	84.00
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Do 2 1/2, 1 Feb. 1963-75	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Mar. 1963-75	82.00	84.00
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Do 2 1/2, 1 Oct. 1963-75	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Nov. 1963-75	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Dec. 1963-75	82.00	84.00
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Do 2 1/2, 1 Feb. 1966-79	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Mar. 1966-79	82.00	84.00
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Do 2 1/2, 1 Nov. 1966-79	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Dec. 1966-79	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jan. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Feb. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Mar. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Apr. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 May 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jun. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Jul. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Aug. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Sep. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Oct. 1967-80	82.00	84.00
Do 2 1/2, 1 Nov. 1967-80	82.00	84.00

A black and white illustration of a woman with short, wavy hair, smiling and wearing a headset with a microphone. She is wearing a dark, high-collared garment with a bow at the neck. The background is plain white.

... A Low Cost Classified Ad Means Faster, Better Buys For You!

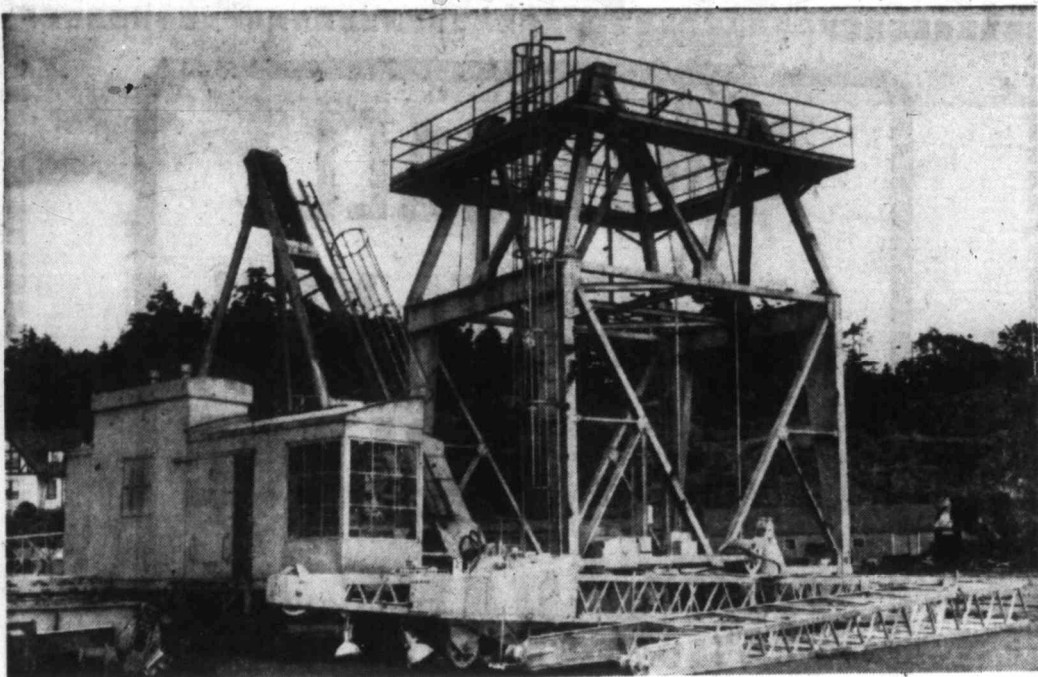
It's a fact! Classified ads are your key to action and profits! Whether you're buying or selling . . . offering or hunting . . . you'll find it's always open season for bargains when you use the Classified Columns!

**Want Ads pack a powerful sales message into a little space!
Call us today and place your ad for fast action.**

PHONE
EV 3-4111
Classified Dept.

In Duncan, Phone 1600 or 1602—Duncan Bureau

The Daily Colonist



Got Something You'd Like Moved?

Got a 35-ton something lying around the house you'd like moved? This is the crane that will do it. The new crane, recently brought here from San

Francisco, is to be installed on the wharf at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards. It is now at the government drydock. —(Colonist photo.)

Give and Take In Marriage Logger Told

DUNCAN—The part of the marriage ceremony which says "for better or for worse" means what it says, said Magistrate A. C. Sutton in police court yesterday.

He told a man who pleaded guilty to a charge of getting drunk and assaulting his wife "the court takes a very dim view of a man who does this."

"You get married and would not have without a reason. But you've got to remember our marriages are for better or for worse and you've got to give and take a little," he said.

"You've got to do the best for the kids and you can't when you scrap," Magistrate Sutton told M. W. Hall, a Duncan logger, who was fined \$10 on each charge.

The magistrate warned that if there was further trouble he could be interdicted or forced to post a bond to keep the peace.

"Remember, you just can't do that sort of thing," the magistrate said when Mr. Hall objected he was not to blame for "all" the troubles.

Miss Red Feather

Nothing Exciting Like This Before

By JIM TAYLOR

Linda Anderson fondled the red feather and whispered, "Nothing exciting has ever happened to me before."

Linda had just been named "Miss Red Feather of 1959," symbol of this year's Community Chest campaign. It was a toss-up who was happiest, Linda or Chest officials, who know she is a natural for the role.

Afflicted with muscular dystrophy since birth, she is proof that sickness can't lick spirit, and a glowing example of the work of Chest organizations like the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Few who hear her story will refuse to donate.

Linda is 17, but her long fight with sickness has left its mark. She is just 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 78 pounds. She spent 3½ years in an English hospital, and had five major operations. In 1948 she came to Queen Alexandra Solarium, had one more operation, and came out walk-

ing with the help of a steel pin in her leg.

Through it all she received help from funds provided by the Chest.

Now Linda is a girl with a constant smile who loves to sing, loves her job at Goodwill Enterprises, and wants more than anything to help the organization that did so much for her.

Already she has been a help, through example. At her home at 1621 Island Highway, Linda has a sister, Jacqueline, 15. Jacqueline had the same crippling disease, and spent almost three years in a plaster cast as a child. Now she is completely cured.

Last night, blushing as red as the feather she held, Linda said she hoped she "would be all right" as Miss Red Feather. Chest officials know she will.

Judge Orders Lash For Sex Offenders

WHITBY, Ont. (UPI)—Three youths and a young man were sentenced to strappings Monday for sex crimes after Mr. Justice L. Landreville commented, "Youths who seek pleasures of the flesh illegally should be punished by the flesh."

John Young, 24, of Oshawa cried when police said he turned into a fiend after he had been drinking. He and the three youths were sentenced to four strokes of the lash.

Sailing Captain's Funeral Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six days later the Vigilant set

Funeral services will be held today for Capt. B. N. A. Neils Krantz, 81, one of the last remaining veterans of the sailing vessels which carried lumber from Pacific northwest ports to the Hawaiian Islands.

Capt. Krantz, who began sailing on the four-master lumber ships in 1899, figured in one of the best known sailing ship "races" in Pacific northwest history. At the helm of the Commodore, the captain left Honolulu for Cape Flattery, Nov. 20, 1931.

The Commodore was taken in tow off the cape 31 days and 20 hours after leaving Hawaii but the tow line parted in stormy seas and the vessel was driven 200 miles north along Vancouver Island.

The Vigilant arrived in the Strait of Juan de Fuca 39 days and one hour after leaving Honolulu and was declared the winner on an "into the strait" basis although the Commodore won the "tug-tug" race.

Have a
GOOD RUM
for your
money

LEMON
HART
RUM

DEMERARA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Once-a-year offer... limited time only
450 value, now 195

Just when your skin needs "through and through" cleansing and softening, Helena Rubinstein offers her fabulous "Water Lily" Cleansing Cream at less than half its usual price! Here are 14 ounces of delicious cream to give you a cleaner, clearer, smoother complexion than you ever dreamed possible. "Water Lily" Cleansing Cream goes down deeper into the pores, floats out every bit of sub-surface dirt and grime, leaves your skin fresh and silky as a water lily! The lavish 14 ounce jar, enough for months of beauty, just 1.95!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

McAdam Honored

NANAIMO—William McAdam, former B.C. agent-general in London, was presented with a life membership in the Duncan Legion branch here Saturday night. Delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island, including 30 from Victoria branches, attended a banquet in McAdam's honor. Col. R. B. Longridge was chairman of the assembly, and Ralph Gibson, former provincial president, made the presentation.

Car Riders Wooed

Both Railways Reduce Fares

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's two major railways Monday announced reduced fares and package deals for passengers.

The Canadian Pacific Railway said it was offering two new fare reduction plans "with view to stimulating off-season rail travel."

Canadian National Railways said it is launching an "all-out assault on the huge inter-city auto-travel market, using off-season reduced prices and all-inclusive packages as ammunition."

Plans of both railways will come into effect Oct. 1. The CPR plans have 60-day return limits.

The CNR said rail coach fares for groups of two or more persons on all Canadian lines are being sliced to "gas routes" levels.

The CNR said it has conducted a year-long survey into Canadian travel habits and attitudes which confirmed the top passenger competitor for railways is the private automobile.

Canadians make about 35,000,000 trips a year of 100 miles or more.

Expert's Opinion

Japanese Fishermen Best in the World

James Sinclair, president of the B.C. Fisheries Association, told an audience of some 175 Victorians last night that while B.C.'s fishermen ply their trade by instinct and practical experience, the Japanese are using electronic computers to find fish.

And while B.C. men become fishermen by the simple expedient of going to sea on a fishboat, the Japanese go to a fishing school.

"The Japanese are probably the best fishermen in the world," the former Liberal fisheries minister told his Victoria University Extension Association audience at Victoria College.

He said they have boats in practically all the important fishing waters of the world and that the location and circumstances of every dip of the net is recorded in a special log.

Data recorded by the Japanese skippers includes water temperatures, degree of salinity, depths and other factors which remain meaningless

until thousands of the recordings are fed into electronic brains at a Tokyo fisheries institute.

Bob Hope Confesses

"If there's one thing I can tell right away, it's a girl. They're the ones that dance backward. Seriously though, when it comes to the weaker sex, I challenge any man to be better qualified to write on the subject... like I've done in the new issue of McCall's. Hope's life is filled with wonderful women, and I have loved them all. Sometimes for what they are, not for what they are not. And I have learned from them about everything from money to religion. I've tried to tell you what they're like, to share them with you in October McCall's. Get a copy at your favorite newsstand today."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Choose from the BAY'S Wide Selection of Low Heel Heights

by Naturalizer



"BUCKLER" — Black glaze calf, Briarwood glaze calf, red and blue glaze calf.

"BARCELONA" — Black glaze calf, Briarwood, red and blue glaze calf.

"MARVELOUS" — Black patent, town brown calf, grey suede.

"CROSS STITCH" — Black calf, town brown calf, black suede.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Shop Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dial EV 5-1311

You'll be wild about...
'TIGER LILY'
...new fashion red for your hair!
DU BARRY COLOR GLO
DuBarry's flower-flame red for your hair... vibrant, provocative... yours, with "Tiger Lily" Color Glo. DuBarry's "foam-in" cosmetic hair coloring... won't rub off, will wash out!
\$1.75

First creme rinse with amazing setting action. Your wave lasts — yet no lacquer dulls or stiffens it. Creme rinse and set your hair after your next shampoo!
Richard Hudnut Rinse'n Set
Reg. \$1.25 Value
only **89¢**

Special offer!
DU BARRY
FACE POWDER \$1.50 VALUE
with
MOIST-GLO
LIPSTICK \$1.50 VALUE
BOTH ONLY \$2.00

Let RICHARD HUDNUT
EGG CREME SHAMPOO
go to your head
\$2.00 VALUE
16 OZS.
SPECIAL \$1.25
TWO FORMULAS:
• FOR DRY HAIR
• FOR NORMAL-TO-OILY HAIR
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

The Bay has more customer parking than anywhere else in Victoria
Even During the Construction of Our New Parkade! Total of 385 parking spaces

- Over 75 parking spaces available in our new parking lot behind the store.
- 44 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas Street.
- 28 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fingard Street.
- 56 spaces made available to Bay customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFEWAY LTD., in their lot across Herald Street from the Bay.
- And 72 spaces made available by B & C Texaco Service, corner of Blanchard Street and Caledonia Avenue, in their lots opposite and behind the Arena.

Mr. K Won't Trade Party Card for Lot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev Monday was offered an opportunity to buy a lot in San Francisco.

"I can't do that," the Soviet boss replied. "I'd be expelled from the party and you'd probably be decorated," Khrushchev told a realtor with a roar of laughter.

For 'Holiday'

Boy, 9, Burns School

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A nine-year-old boy who "wanted to give the kids a holiday" has admitted starting a \$300,000 fire that destroyed the South Nelson Elementary School Sunday, police said yesterday.

Police said the youngster, who was released in custody of his parents, confessed to police and fire department officials soon after the fire broke out.

The boy was not a student at the school. It was believed he set light to a pile of papers in a classroom after breaking in through a window.

Stan Livingston, secretary of the Nelson school board, said the school is a complete loss. It was fully insured.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire and no one was injured, but several firemen had a narrow escape.

Leaders on Road

Poll Shows Labor Gain In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A newspaper poll Monday showed a marked swing toward the Labor Party for the Oct. 8 general election.

The public opinion poll, published by the Daily Mail, Conservative, heartened Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell as he prepared for his first major barnstorming tour of the campaign.

Gaitskell will set out today at the same time as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Mayor Seeks Fast Action On Subsidy

Mayor Percy Scourrah sought a quick decision from the federal government yesterday on his request for a temporary ferry subsidy.

He wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Transport Minister George Hees, pointing out that Victoria's only direct ferry link with the Canadian mainland was scheduled to be cut Saturday, and tried to reach Defence Minister George Pearkes by telephone.

But by the end of the day he had received no answers.

Indian Tots Suspected Of Polio

NANAIMO — Two Indian children brought here from Tofino yesterday were undergoing tests to determine if they are suffering from polio.

Officials at Nanaimo Indian Hospital said the boy and girl, both three years old are polio suspects. He said the children have been in hospital at Tofino "for some time" and were not acutely ill. Test specimens are being sent to Ottawa for analysis.

The spokesman said the suspected polio cases are not from the same family.

KEY BRITISH OPINION WARM TO K's TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Don't Dismiss It—Study It Politicians, Press Urge

(From AP and UPI Reports)

LONDON—All Britain appears to be warming to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's sweeping plan for world disarmament.

Government quarters suggested that the plan be studied with great care and that Russia be sounded out soon by the Western allies on the real meaning and scope of Khrushchev's arms-ban proposal to the United Nations.

The Soviet premier's scheme proposed before the United Nations General Assembly last Friday would scrap all the world's arms and armies in four years.

LARGELY PROPAGANDA

The initial reaction in the United States and some other Western countries was that the plan was largely propaganda. However, most Western diplomats politely promised to study its terms.

But in Britain, where a general election is due Oct. 8, the two main parties appeared to welcome the Khrushchev program in principle.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said, in a television appearance, that he thought Khrushchev's proposal "must be examined carefully."

STUMBLING BLOCK

He said the Soviet premier showed his declared objective was progressive disarmament, the same as that of Lloyd's Conservative party. But he added that the stumbling block is agreement on a control system for policing disarmament.

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell said on another TV program he was sorry the West did not welcome the Khrushchev disarmament proposal more heartily.

"After all, scrapping the lot and getting rid of all arms with proper control is something we should all welcome," Gaitskell said. "If you say it is just propaganda, I'd say the best thing is to test it. It will be exposed if it is. If it is not, we shall get somewhere."

Authoritative British diplomatic sources, moreover, expressed satisfaction over Khrushchev's indication of willingness to resume East-West negotiations on measures against surprise attacks.

East-West negotiations on the surprise attacks issue were broken off in failure last Christmas. Khrushchev specifically mentioned surprise attacks in his list of alternatives to total disarmament.

Both parties, however, are agreed that effective controls remain "mud" of any disarmament arrangements.

Gaitskell urged that the big powers, at a summit meeting, agree in principle of the Khrushchev plan and leave East-West negotiators to work out details.

"Nothing could be worse than to dismiss these proposals as just propaganda," he added.

OUT OF STEP

The Macmillan government for some months has been out of step with its allies over some aspects of disarmament. It favors a zone of reduced tension or disengagement in Central Europe — which the Americans, French and West Germans dislike.

It also is ready to offer softer terms than is the U.S. to win Russia's agreement for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

ANOTHER LOOK

Sunday newspapers took another look at Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament proposal and expressed concern that it might be dismissed without proper consideration. "Do not rebuff him," said a headline in the Independent Sunday Express.

"West must respond," said the Reynolds News.



'Miss Red Feather' Receives Her Crown

Beaming Linda Anderson was decked out in a feathery crown last night as she was named "Miss Red Feather," symbol of Victoria's 1959 Community Chest campaign. Miss Anderson, 18, 1621 Island

Highway, accepts congratulations from Ray Wormald, chairman of the publicity committee.—(Colonist photo.)

Mother Must Return Daughter's \$4,370

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother who spent \$4,370 given to her daughter in a court settlement was rebuked Monday by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson for "a most glaring disobedience of a court order." The judge ordered Mrs. Sarah Lindsay to transfer two pieces of property to her daughter Alexis, 15, to replace the money.

He said he spared her a jail term for contempt of court because it would do her daughter no good.

U.S., Russia Clash On China Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The China question brought the United States and Russia into collision in the United Nations' General Assembly Monday with the U.S. denouncing the Peking government as an outlaw regime whose admission would debase UN standards (See also Page 5).

The Soviet spokesman echoed the words of Premier Khrushchev who demanded the admittance of Communist China to the UN—and the exclusion of Nationalist China—when he addressed the General Assembly last Friday.

In Monday's assembly debate, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov

U.S. Railways Seek Pay Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. railways have countered employee demands for \$750,000,000 in pay raises with a wage cut proposal which would lop nearly \$1,000,000,000 from the industry's payrolls.

Fare Reduction

TCA Claim 'Rot' Says CPA Chief

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (UPI)—Canadian Pacific Airlines president Grant McConachie yesterday attacked a claim by Trans-Canada Airlines that it was unable to reduce fares because of CPA competition.

McConachie termed the claim "poppycock and utter rot."

He made the statement at the annual conference of the British Columbia Aviation Council here 80 miles east of Vancouver.

On Friday, TCA president

Community Air Strip

'Cheap Hospital'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Aviation Council ended here during the weekend on the theme that an air strip is the cheapest hospital a small community can buy.

"An air strip puts any remote community within hours, even minutes, of a hospital that it can't afford to build in its own area, and that otherwise might be virtually inaccessible," said Bob McCollum, new president of the council.



Hunting Victim

First to die from a hunting accident in the province this year was Victoria resident Carlo Michelizza, 25, of 2721 Rock Bay, who was shot in the back while hunting deer near East Sooke on Sunday. See story on page 17.

Tops Stalin

Khrushchev 'Truculent' Says Labor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention Monday unanimously adopted a resolution accusing Premier Khrushchev of being "more truculent and demanding in his aggression than Stalin."

Saying Khrushchev is trying to annex Berlin and then put all Germany behind the Iron Curtain the resolution continued:

"The present Kremlin course toward the problem of German reunification and Berlin is far tougher than the harshest Soviet proposals put forward under Stalin."

It said the threat of Soviet aggression and world-wide Communist subversion stubbornly persists — "despite all the talk about Moscow's 'new look' and Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence."

Opposition Unites

De Gaulle Faces Fight on Algeria

DON'T MISS

'I Bought a Slave'

(Page 8)

King Fisherman

(Page 9)

Eskimos Trounce

B.C. Lions, 29-7

(Page 10)

Did Pretty Divorcee

Stumble on Plot?

(Page 13)

★ ★ ★

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PARIS (UPI)—A campaign to thwart President Charles de Gaulle's new proposals for Algeria gathered force yesterday on a powerful axis linking Paris with Algiers.

After five days of "wait and see" following de Gaulle's Algerian policy speech to the nation, the forces that regard complete Algerian integration with France as the only solution were marshalling rapidly.

During the weekend influential political figures in Paris, led by Conservative expremier Georges Bidault, formed the "rally for a French Algeria" to campaign actively for integration.

The move found a quick echo in Algiers, where veteran's groups and deputies representing Algeria in the French parliament issued uncompromising statements denouncing de Gaulle's offer.

Mr. K Sincere Says Herter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter believes Nikita Khrushchev genuinely desires arms reduction and the United States must investigate the Soviet premier's new four-year disarmament plan to the limit.

Summer and Fall Meet Wednesday at Noon

If you're planning a summer picnic Wednesday morning, pack a large lunch. You won't be back until fall.

At precisely 12:09 Pacific Daylight Time, the sun passes over the equator going south,

a situation known as the fall equinox when summer suddenly becomes fall and day and night are of equal length. There was an earlier sign of fall yesterday. Victoria's hanging flower baskets were packed away until spring.



Where Diet Means Dollars

Arriving at Victoria's Western Hockey League training camp 15 pounds under his playing weight of last season has earned defenceman Pete Wright a special bonus clause in his contract.

Wright, who admits he surprised even himself in shedding the weight, is checked here by trainer Berlyn Hodges. (Colonist photo.)

Schmautz, Fashoway Here For Cougars' First Workouts

Victoria Cougars kicked off their Western Hockey League training camp at Memorial Arena yesterday with sixteen players, some of them appearing rather unexpectedly—at least this early, participating in light

skating drills and exercises. Manager-coach Hal Laycoe had both good and bad news to offer following the pair of opening-day workouts that ran just over an hour in length behind closed green doors.

On the good side Laycoe noted that:

1. All-time WHL goal-scoring leader Gordon Fashoway was in attendance along with scrappy Arnie Schmautz. The forwards formerly with New Westminster Royals, had been reported as seriously considering remaining on the mainland.

2. Veteran defenceman Pete Wright, another ex-Royal, checked into camp earlier and lighter than expected. Never less than 207 pounds last year, Pete hardly dented the scales at 192 to earn a special weight bonus clause in his contract that had carried over from 1958.

3. Goaltender Marcel Pelletier will arrive Thursday from his Milwaukee home to battle Reno Zander for a regular position.

On the bad side Laycoe woefully admitted:

1. Left-winger Don Chiupka, acquired last week from Seattle in a trade for Hugh Barlow, may not play with the Cougars this year. Barlow has balked at the move to Seattle and the Totems are retaining Chiupka until the matter is settled.

2. Centre Max McNab and defenceman Ron Mathews, two more ex-Royals, failed to appear yesterday. The pair want to play at Vancouver rather than here.

3. Defenceman Bill Bucyk, with Saskatoon last year, is having difficulty getting away from his job at Edmonton.

Nevertheless, Laycoe was extremely pleased with yesterday's turnout and plans to put the players through a light scrimmage today. Workouts are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Attending the opening practices were goalie Reno Zander; defencemen Pete Wright, Jim Hay, Gordon Tansley, Carl Kaiser and Jack Bionda (morning only); centres Gordie Wilson, Gordie Haworth, Doug Anderson and Art Jones; left-wingers Gordon Fashoway, Arlo Goodwin, John Goodwin and Charlie Goodwin and right-wingers Arnie Schmautz and Doug Macaulay.

Jolly and Hall Doubles Winners

Ernest Jolly and Fred Hall of Beacon Hill edged Stan Baker and Fred Asquith 18-16 Saturday at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club to win the doubles event of the Yarrow Cup competition. Baker and Asquith represented CPR.

Esks, Led by Jackie Parker Trim Hopeful B.C. Lions, 29-7

Pitts Connects For Winner

CALGARY—End Ernie Pitts, leading scorer in the WIFU with 72 points, won the game for Winnipeg Blue Bombers here last night when he gathered in a 38-yard pass from Jim Van Pelt mid-way through the fourth quarter.

Calgary was leading 10-8 at the time, having scored late in the third quarter with a touchdown by Earl Lunsford. Victory gave Blue Bombers undisputed possession of first place as the B.C. Lions were trounced in Edmonton, 20-7.

Stamps remain in fourth place with four wins in nine games. Bombers took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and led 8-3 at the half. Stamps took a 10-8 lead in the third quarter and held it until the late stages of the final quarter.

Pitts contributed two touchdowns on passes from Van Pelt. Both were converted by Van Pelt, and Charlie Shepard rounded out scoring with a single.

The Calgary touchdown was converted by Doug Brown who added a field goal. Some 15,000 fans in Mewata Stadium saw Bombers out-play Stamps along the line in a bruising contest. Rain the last three days made the footing slippery and the turf was spotted with sawdust.

The outcome was in doubt until the final 30 seconds. With Bombers in possession and threatening to run out the clock Van Pelt fumbled and Calgary recovered on their own 50 with just over a minute remaining. On the next play Winnipeg stole the ball from Ernie Warlick just after the big end had taken a Kapp pass deep in Winnipeg territory. Bombers took possession and Stamps ran out of time.

Neither team had many concentrated offensive drives. Stamps didn't pick up a first down until the second quarter and failed to complete a pass until the early part of the third quarter.

Winnipeg had 22 first downs to the Stamps' 14. They rushed for 152 yards and passed for 224, compared with Calgary's 153 rushing and 137 passing. Van Pelt completed 15 of 26

pass attempts. Kapp was six for 14.

Pitts scored his second touchdown when he broke into the clear in the end zone. Bombers had moved from their 35 to the Calgary 38 where Van Pelt passed to Pitts on first down.

Pennants At Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	83	66	.557
Milwaukee	83	66	.557
San Francisco	82	67	.550
Los Angeles, Away	36	41	.468
(2) St. Louis	72	73	.497
(3) Chicago	71	74	.491
(4) Philadelphia	71	74	.491
(5) Pittsburgh	70	75	.484
(6) Cincinnati	70	75	.484
(7) Cleveland	69	76	.477
(8) St. Louis	68	81	.456
(9) Kansas City	63	86	.423
(10) Philadelphia	61	88	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	91	59	.607
Cleveland	87	62	.584
New York	76	73	.510
Baltimore	72	77	.483
Boston	70	79	.470
Kansas City	63	86	.423
Washington	63	86	.423

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Seattle	10	4	.714
Vancouver	9	5	.643
Calgary	8	6	.571
Edmonton	7	7	.500
Winnipeg	6	8	.429

WESTERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Seattle	10	4	.714
Vancouver	9	5	.643
Calgary	8	6	.571
Edmonton	7	7	.500
Winnipeg	6	8	.429

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
Vancouver	9	5	.643
Calgary	8	6	.571
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Victorians Rude, Say Public Opinion Pollsters

Victoria residents are fast losing their reputation for good manners—at least among public opinion pollsters.

Mrs. Joy Bootsman, 164 Ganges Crescent, Victoria supervisor for a Canadian public opinion company which conducts consumer research

surveys as well as an annual Gallup poll, said yesterday she has a hard time keeping interviewers because people are so rude to them.

Since last January, said Mrs. Bootsman, she has had a staff turn-over of almost one-third of her 17-person interviewing force.

"The girls just say they are tired of being insulted and they quit," the supervisor said yesterday.

"People slam down their telephone receivers in the girls' ears and slam front doors in their faces."

And all because the interviewers are mistaken for sales representatives.

Mrs. Bootsman said that a high percentage of people called person-to-person or by telephone either refuse to listen to the interviewers' statements that they are not selling

anything, or else they listen but don't believe.

When making personal calls the interviewers carry identity cards but many people refuse to look at them.

The company's local supervisor said that persistent door-to-door salesmen and telephone pitchmen have conditioned the

public to its present wary attitude.

She said her company holds in strictest confidence the names of people who do give their opinions to interviewers, and adds that the firm is registered with the Toronto Better Business Bureau.

Some people interviewed by the company's representatives are "downright rude to the girls," she added.

"If they don't want to answer any of the questions we ask all they have to do is give a polite 'no.'"

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959

PAGE SEVENTEEN

If Weather Stays Half Decent

TCA Night Flights Resume Monday

Trans-Canada Air Lines will resume night flying schedules to Patricia Bay Airport Monday provided rainy weather doesn't hamper a runway reconstruction project.

A TCA official said yesterday passenger volume has been cut to some extent by the ban

on night flights which went into effect Aug. 31.

Wallace Courtney, local manager for the airline, said no figures on the cut in air travel into and out of Victoria are yet available.

He said he had been advised by airport officials that the

company reconstructing the main runway needed six rain-free days to complete the job. Night flying was suspended because the auxiliary runways being used during the reconstruction project are not equipped with adequate lighting facilities.

When the project was started the department of transport expected the main runway to be back in service by Sept. 18. Later this deadline was extended to Sept. 21, then to Sept. 25. Mr. Courtney said the latest expected completion date, Sept. 28, will make operations difficult next weekend due to anticipated heavy passenger traffic.

Passenger volume is expected to soar Saturday and Sunday due to the fact the main elements of the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific fleet will return to Victoria from an extended training exercise on Friday.

Blood Clinics to Combat 'Dangerously Low' Supply

Officials of the Red Cross will hold blood donor clinics in Victoria and Sidney this week to combat a "dangerously low" supply situation.

Clinic will be held at Red Cross House Wednesday and Thursday between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 7 and 9.30 p.m. The clinic switches to Sidney Knights of Pythias Hall on Friday between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 and 9 p.m.

Victorian Shot in Back

Inquest Today In Bush Death

Friend Fired 'At Deer'

A Victoria man, shot in the back by one of his two companions while hunting deer near East Sooke Sunday, became British Columbia's first fatality of the current hunting season which opened Sept. 12. (See picture on Page 1.)

Inquest into the death of Carlo Michelizza, 25, of 2721 Rock Bay, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sands' funeral home by deputy coroner Dr. J. H. Moore.

CUT THROUGH BUSH

Police said the .303 rifle bullet which ripped into Michelizza's spine was fired by 21-year-old George Janak, who had cut through the bush while Michelizza and another companion, Walter Rowan, were walking along a nearby logging trail.

"George was positive he saw a deer," Rowan said yesterday. "He said he caught a glimpse of a deer which jumped into underbrush, and he shot at the place the deer should have been when he spotted a patch of brown. It was moving."

The fatally-wounded Michelizza was wearing a "black jacket over a red shirt, and a red cap," said Rowan.

HEARD A DEER

The trio, all of whom reside at 2721 Rock Bay, were about a mile west of the intersection of Gillespie and East Sooke Road when they heard a deer in the bush and Janak branched off from the main party.

The trail apparently curved towards Janak who said he saw a deer ahead of him and fired. The soft-nosed bullet struck Michelizza in the centre of the spine.

Rowan telephoned for help from a nearby residence. Sooke fire chief William Stephenson and George Diamond, first to arrive, carried Michelizza to the West Coast ambulance that drove him to a funeral home at Colwood where he was pronounced dead.

It's That Time Again

Fun of initiation into university life begins at Victoria College with sale of "frosh" hats to freshmen. Weird headgear doesn't seem to worry freshman Alan Benton, 1199 Victoria, as he buys his hat from Liana Lawrence, 2125 Hall, a second-year student and director of women's athletics. Proceeds from sale of hats goes to student activities. (Colonist photo.)

Usual High-Jinks Accompany Lectures

Lectures began yesterday at Victoria College, and with the lectures, the fun of initiation into university life for 550 freshmen.

The fun began with sale of "frosh" caps, which will entitle the freshmen to attend two dances and a tea, and will also distinguish them, later this week, as the students who should be opening doors for their seniors and otherwise acknowledging their lowliness.

Thursday and Friday, they will be strange sights. The girls will be obliged not only to wear their caps, but to tow toy trucks. The young men will have to carry dolls. The rules require the trucks to be towed from the left hand, and the dolls to be carried by the left foot in the left hand.

For the 550 freshmen and 500 senior students registered—a record enrolment—yesterday was a rush of organization.

In addition to attending lectures the freshmen went to an Alma Mater Society meeting in the noon-hour, were welcomed by president Tony Robertson, and were told of opportunities for athletic and club activities.

The opening of the fall classes was a doubly-important milestone for Victoria College. Enrolment exceeded 1,000 for the first time—last year's was 972—and the freshmen, for the first time, could look ahead to receiving their degrees in Victoria.

This fall and winter the college is offering full third year courses; next year, it hopes to expand third-year courses and add a full fourth year.

Five City Groups Endorse Total Disarmament Plan

Five Victoria organizations yesterday supported a telegram to the United Nations General Assembly endorsing Premier Khrushchev's recent proposal for complete disarmament under United Nations supervision and control.

The organizations are the United Nations Association, the Peace by Peaceful Means Society, the Victoria Humanist Fellowship, the Victoria Reconciliation Fellowship, and the Society of Friends (Quakers).

The telegram said:

"We who have been wor-

less with dread of the horrors that face us and our children, speak out with joyous hope because of the tremendous challenge to all people in the proposal by chairman Khrushchev to the United Nations General Assembly calling for complete disarmament.

"We beg that statesmen forego mutual recrimination during negotiations towards this end."

"If criticism is needed each nation should first acknowledge its own errors. May all the resources of mankind be used to convert military per-

sonnel and organizations to meet human welfare needs."

Telegrams have already been sent to Premier Khrushchev congratulating him on his UN speech. Others have been sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower, urging them to support the Russian leader's proposals.

The telegram to the General Assembly will be held at the CNR telegraph office until tomorrow night. Victorians who wish to lend their support to the proposal are asked to phone the telegraph office and leave their names.



Fleet Manoeuvres Defy Rough Seas

Plowing through choppy seas off Comox, the frigate HMCS Sussexvale comes alongside the destroyer escort HMCS Assiniboine during largest

peacetime fleet exercises ever staged by Pacific Command. Ships return to Esquimalt base Friday. — (RCN photo.)

Around the Island

Radio Gear Worth \$1,600 Stolen from Log Trucks

PORT ALBERNI — Theft of radio equipment valued at \$1,600 was announced yesterday by an official of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd.

Two radio sending and receiving sets were stolen from logging trucks at Sproat Lake division. Loss of the sets was discovered when operations were resumed following the recent IWA strike. During the strike the vehicles were parked at the fire station adjacent to Ash River gravel pit for emergency use in event of fire.

"Had there been a fire," stated W. J. Loukes, division manager, "the loss of this equipment would have seriously hampered our efforts to fight it."

Since all such broadcasting equipment is licensed by the federal department of transport, the loss has been reported to the department. The serial numbers are listed with the department.

QUALICUM BEACH—More than 40 Vancouver Island representatives of the Investors' Syndicate of Canada made Qualicum Beach Inn their headquarters for a sales conference recently.

Andy Easton of Victoria, Island manager, was in charge. Also present was Howard Beaton, western sales manager of Winnipeg.

During this weekend, some 75 members of the Kiwanis Clubs of Vancouver Island are expected at the Inn for their annual fall get-together. This is purely a social gathering of members and their wives.

Other Island News

Page 28.

CHEMAINUS—Sixteen local swimmers recently formed a skin divers' club.

Lawson Meade was named president and Dick Cooper, vice-president.

Qualifications to join the club include: physical fitness; ability to swim 500 feet without diving equipment, and 50 feet under water; to tow a person in distress 75 feet; be able to free dive 15 feet; and free dive 10 feet to bring up a stricken victim.

DUNCAN—Dr. Joseph Pawloski has been elected to head the Retarded Children's Association branch. He will replace Rev. Ray Woollam until the annual election next spring. Mr. Woollam resigned and is leaving at the weekend to work for the education department of the Saskatchewan government.

Duncan Kiwanis Club church committee has arranged a church parade to the Sunday morning service at Duncan United Church to pay tribute to Mr. Woollam, minister here for the past 14 months.

PORT ALBERNI—Joint installation ceremonies were held Saturday evening by Kiwanis and Kinette Clubs of Port Alberni when Brian Moore and Mrs. Myrtle Russell took office as presidents of the organizations.

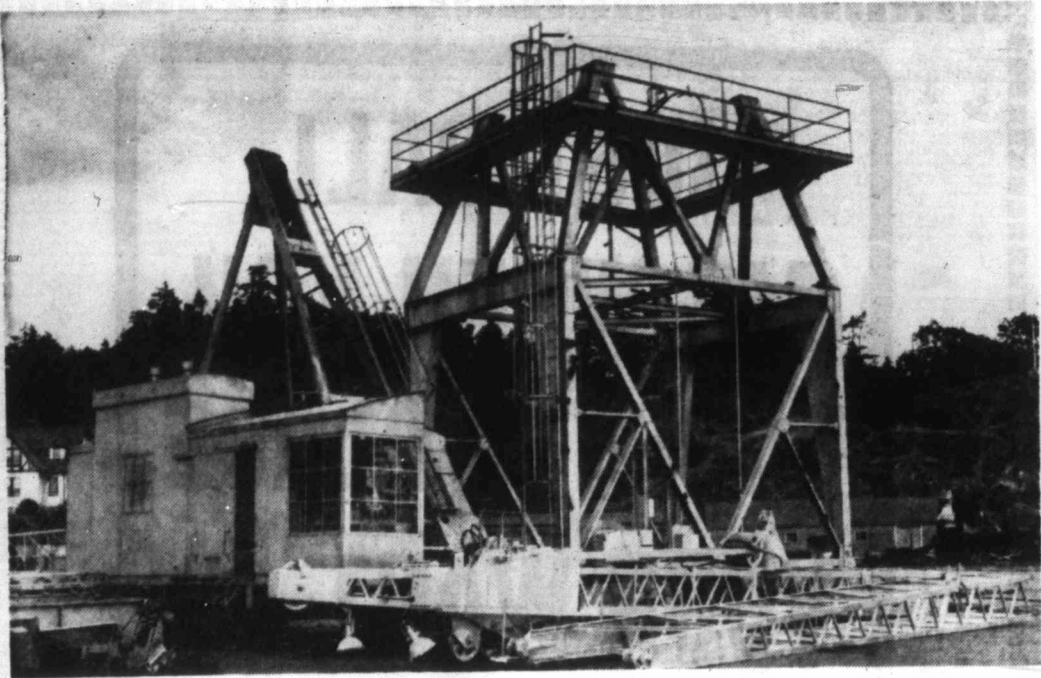
PORT ALBERNI—A. E. Caldwell, principal of Alberni Indian Residential School, will address the local citizenship council this evening on integration of Indian children into elementary schools of the district.

Mr. Caldwell recently submitted an integration plan to Indian affairs department officials. His plan, which would eventually eliminate classrooms in the residential school turning the buildings into a boarding home, while all Indian children would attend district schools, was approved in principle by District 70 school board.

PARKSVILLE—A new branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for the Parksville-Qualicum area was formed at a recent meeting here. W. A. Paterson of Parksville was named president; Archdeacon A. E. Hendry of Qualicum Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Hall of Qualicum Beach, secretary and Richard Hodgson, treasurer. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Don Macallister and Mrs. Norma Antrim.

DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition directors gave "three cheers" last night when they were told the first fair on their new grounds this year will end "in the black."

An audited report showed a profit of \$1,600 of which the directors expect there might be \$400 in "extraordinary" expenses yet to be paid.



Got Something You'd Like Moved?

Got a 35-ton something lying around the house you'd like moved? This is the crane that will do it. The new crane, recently brought here from San

Francisco, is to be installed on the wharf at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards. It is now at the government drydock. —(Colonist photo.)

Duncan Wife-Beater Fined Give and Take In Marriage Logger Told

DUNCAN—The part of the marriage ceremony which says "for better or for worse" means what it says, said Magistrate A. C. Sutton in police court yesterday.

He told a man who pleaded guilty to a charge of getting drunk and assaulting his wife "the court takes a very dim view of a man who does this." "You get married and would not have without a reason. But you've got to remember our marriages are for better or for worse and you've got to give and take a little," he said.

"You've got to do the best for the kids and you can't when you scrap," Magistrate Sutton told M. W. Hall, a Duncan logger, who was fined \$10 on each charge.

The magistrate warned that if there was further trouble he could be interdicted or forced to post a bond to keep the peace.

"Remember, you just can't do that sort of thing," the magistrate said when Mr. Hall objected he was not to blame for "all" the troubles.

Careless Driving

Tofino Fisherman Drives Into Grief

ALBERNI—A Tofino fisherman, inspired by opening of the new highway to buy himself a car, ran into grief with it here at the weekend.

McAdam Honored In Duncan

NANAIMO—William McAdam, former B.C. agent-general in London, was presented with a life membership in the Duncan Legion branch here Saturday night. Delegates from all parts of Vancouver Island, including 30 from Victoria branches, attended a banquet in McAdam's honor. Col. R. B. Longridge was chairman of the assembly, and Ralph Gibson, former provincial president, made the presentation.

Row, Broken Engagement Started Him Drinking

DUNCAN—Melvin S. Yates said in court yesterday he had a "row" with his girl friend which broke their engagement and he started drinking because of it.

He made the remarks after being fined \$200 and having his driver's licence suspended for 60 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said Yates was found slumped over the wheel of his car at 12.30 a.m. Sunday at

Ex-Victorian Wins Award In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Peter Littlewood, former Victoria Jaycee, won the Nanaimo "Jaycee of the year" award here.

He received the trophy at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce installation banquet where Ray and Joyce Brookbank were installed presidents of the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

Lloyd Schopp received a Jaycee senator's pin and life membership in the organization. Jaycee-ette of the year was Mrs. Brookbank.

Hunting Mishaps Blamed On Lack Care, Youth

NANAIMO—Majority of hunting accidents are caused through carelessness and by young hunters. Ted Barsby, Nanaimo Fish and Game Club member, told this to the Local Council of Women in Nanaimo yesterday.

He said that an extensive education scheme, possibly shouldered by all B.C. fish and game clubs, was the only answer to cutting down the accident rate.

Near Mill Bay

Two Still in Hospital From Car Crashes

DUNCAN—Two of four persons taken to hospital after separate accidents Saturday night at Mill Bay are still confined to hospital.

They are Swarn Singh Deol, Lake Cowichan, driver of a car that was wrecked when it ran head-on into a concrete pillar at the north end of Millstream Bridge, and his passenger, Sandhu Singh, Victoria. The driver has a fractured right leg and severe lacerations. His passenger has severe face and arm lacerations.

A brother and sister who were taken to hospital when their car rolled off the Trans-Canada Highway at Mill Bay half an hour before the other accident, were released Sunday.

They are Frans and Heddy Stradas, both of Cowichan Station. Police are investigating both accidents.

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GOOD RUM
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money

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HART
RUM

DEMERARA

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

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Cowichan Lake

'No Hospital' Still Stands

DUNCAN—Health Minister Eric Martin has notified a group working for a new hospital here and for an annex at Cowichan Lake that he has no reason to change a departmental decision refusing a hospital at the lake.

The letter was received by a committee representing the four hospital areas here after a petition was sent to the minister.

The "decision" referred to by the minister was made about five years ago after a survey of the area by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

A meeting is expected to be called this week of hospital

representatives from Cowichan Lake, Duncan, North Cowichan and Koksilah hospital districts south of here.

The four groups had approved a move for a hospital and 30-bed annex at the lake and sent down a petition which requested a meeting be held with a delegation.

The letter from the minister made no mention of a meeting.

Victoria in Error

Prepare to Expand Warning to Nanaimo

NANAIMO—The error of Victoria's ways was pointed out by a Nanaimo alderman as he warned citizens to prepare for future expansion here.

Ald. Haig Burns told the Junior Chamber of Commerce that Nanaimo must expand its boundaries if it is to survive.

Referring to Victoria, he said that that capital city had "waited too long" and was surrounded by small municipalities.

"Victoria must now have a metropolitan government and all its many problems..." said Ald. Burns.

He urged Jaycees to support the city in a "selling job" so taxpayers in and out of Nanaimo would see the advantage of extending city boundaries to take in rural communities.

City lots are being "eaten up" at the rate of 80 a year. There are only 200 lots available.

"We must quickly decide if the dog will wag the tail, or the tail wag the dog," he said. If boundaries are extended,

Bob Hope Confesses

"If there's one thing I can tell right away, it's a girl. They're the ones that dance backward. Seriously though, when it comes to the weaker sex, I challenge any man to be better qualified to write on the subject... like I've done in the new issue of McCall's. Hope's life is filled with wonderful women, and I have loved them all. Sometimes for what they are. Sometimes for what they are not. And I have learned from them about everything from money to religion. I've tried to tell you what they're like, to share them with you in October McCall's. Get a copy at your favorite newsstand today."

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Low Heel Heights

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"BUCKLER" — Black lace calf, Briarwood lace calf, red and blue lace calf.

"BARCELONA" — Black lace calf, Briarwood, red and blue lace calf.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

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FACE POWDER \$1.50
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The Bay has more customer parking than anywhere else in Victoria
Even During the Construction of Our New Parkade! Total of 385 parking spaces

- Over 75 parking spaces available in our new parking lot behind the store.
- 45 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas Street.
- 25 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fisgard Street.
- 25 spaces made available to Bay customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFETYWAY LTD. in their lot across Herald Street from the Bay.
- And 75 spaces made available by B & C Taxicab Service, corner of Bligh Street and Caledonia Avenue, in their lots opposite and behind the Arena.

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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Cloudy,
Clearing in Afternoon
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 238-101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

28 PAGES

KEY BRITISH OPINION WARM TO K's TOTAL DISARMAMENT

Boy, 9, Burns School

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — A nine-year-old boy who "wanted to give the kids a holiday" has admitted starting a \$300,000 fire that destroyed the South Nelson Elementary School Sunday, police said yesterday.

Police said the youngster, who was released in custody of his parents, confessed to police and fire department officials soon after the fire broke out.

The boy was not a student at the school. It was believed he set light to a pile of papers in a classroom after breaking in through a window.

Stan Livingston, secretary of the Nelson school board, said the school is a complete loss. It was fully insured.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire and no one was injured, but several firemen had a narrow escape.

Leaders on Road

Poll Shows Labor Gain In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — A newspaper poll Monday showed a marked swing toward the Labor Party for the Oct. 8 general election.

The public opinion poll, published by the Daily Mail, Conservative, heartened Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell as he prepared for his first major barnstorming tour of the campaign.

Gaitskell will set out today at the same time as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Mayor Seeks Fast Action On Subsidy

Mayor Percy Scourrah sought a quick decision from the federal government yesterday on his request for a temporary ferry subsidy.

He wired Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Transport Minister George Hees, pointing out that Victoria's only direct ferry link with the Canadian mainland was scheduled to be cut Saturday, and tried to reach Defence Minister George Pearkes by telephone.

But by the end of the day he had received no answers.

Indian Tots Suspected Of Polio

NANAIMO — Two Indian children brought here from Tofino yesterday were undergoing tests to determine if they are suffering from polio.

Officials at Nanaimo Indian Hospital said the boy and girl, both three years old, are polio suspects. He said the children have been in hospital at Tofino "for some time" and were not acutely ill. Test specimens are being sent to Ottawa for analysis.

The spokesman said the suspected polio cases are not from the same family.



Beaming Linda Anderson was decked out in a feathery crown last night as she was named "Miss Red Feather," symbol of Victoria's 1959 Community

Chest campaign. Miss Anderson, 18, 1621 Island Highway, accepts congratulations from Ray Wormald, chairman of the publicity committee.

Fare Reduction

TCA Claim 'Rot' Says CPA Chief

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (UPI)—Canadian Pacific Airlines president Grant McConachie yesterday attacked a claim by Trans-Canada Airlines that it was unable to reduce fares because of CPA competition.

McConachie termed the claim "poppycock and utter rot."

He made the statement at the annual conference of the British Columbia Aviation Council here 80 miles east of Vancouver.

On Friday, TCA president

Gordon McGregor said his airline would be unable to go ahead with a planned five per cent fare reduction due to CPA competition across Canada.

McConachie asked the meeting: "Whoever heard of any type of enterprise being unable to reduce rates because of competition—except an enterprise that thinks in terms of monopoly?"

McConachie said CPA is operating with the highest passenger load factor of any airline in North America—averaging 84 per cent of seats filled west of Winnipeg.

Community Air Strip

'Cheap Hospital'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP)—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Aviation Council ended here during the weekend on the theme that an air strip is the cheapest hospital a small community can buy.

"An air strip puts any remote community within hours, even minutes, of a hospital that it can't afford to build in its own area, and that otherwise might be virtually inaccessible," said Bob McCollum, new president of the council.

Mother Must Return Daughter's \$4,370

VANCOUVER (CP) — A mother who spent \$4,370 given to her daughter in a court settlement was rebuked Monday by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson for "a most glaring disobedience of a court order."

The judge ordered Mrs. Sarah Lindsay to transfer two pieces of property to her daughter Alexis, 15, to replace the money.

He said he spared her a jail term for contempt of court because it would do her daughter no good.

U.S., Russia Clash On China Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The China question brought the United States and Russia into collision in the United Nations' General Assembly Monday with the U.S. denouncing the Peking government as an outlaw regime whose admission would debase UN standards (See also Page 5).

The Soviet spokesman echoed the words of Premier Khrushchev who demanded the admittance of Communist China to the UN—and the exclusion of Nationalist China—when he addressed the General Assembly last Friday.

In Monday's assembly debate, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov

U.S. Railways Seek Pay Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. railways have countered employee demands for \$750,000,000 in pay raises with a wage cut proposal which would lop nearly \$1,000,000,000 from the industry's payrolls.

Don't Dismiss It—Study It Politicians, Press Urge

(From AP and UPI Reports)

LONDON—All Britain appears to be warming to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's sweeping plan for world disarmament.

Government quarters suggested that the plan be studied with great care and that Russia be sounded out soon by the Western allies on the real meaning and scope of Khrushchev's arms-ban proposal to the United Nations.

The Soviet premier's scheme proposed before the United Nations General Assembly last Friday would scrap all the world's arms and armies in four years.

LARGELY PROPAGANDA

The initial reaction in the United States and some other Western countries was that the plan was largely propaganda. However, most Western diplomats politely promised to study its terms.

But in Britain, where a general election is due Oct. 8, the two main parties appeared to welcome the Khrushchev program in principle.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said, in a television appearance, that he thought Khrushchev's proposal "must be examined carefully."

STUMBLING BLOCK

He said the Soviet premier showed his declared objective was progressive disarmament, the same as that of Lloyd's Conservative party. But he added that the stumbling block is agreement on a control system for policing disarmament.

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell said on another TV program he was sorry the West did not welcome the Khrushchev disarmament proposal more heartily.

"After all, scrapping the lot and getting rid of all arms with proper control is something we should all welcome," Gaitskell said. "If you say it is just propaganda, I'd say the best thing is to test it. It will be exposed if it is. If it is not, we shall get somewhere."

SURPRISE ATTACKS

Authoritative British diplomatic sources, moreover, expressed satisfaction over Khrushchev's indication of willingness to resume East-West negotiations on measures against surprise attacks.

East-West negotiations on the surprise attacks issue were broken off in failure last Christmas. Khrushchev specifically mentioned surprise attacks in his list of alternatives to total disarmament.

Both parties, however, agreed that effective controls remain the "nub" of any disarmament arrangements.

Gaitskell urged that the big powers, at a summit meeting, agree in principle of the Khrushchev plan and leave East-West negotiators to work out details.

"Nothing could be worse than to dismiss these proposals as just propaganda," he added.

OUT OF STEP

The Macmillan government for some months has been out of step with its allies over some aspects of disarmament. It favors a zone of reduced tension or disengagement in Central Europe — which the Americans, French and West Germans dislike.

It also is ready to offer softer terms than is the U.S. to win Russia's agreement for a ban on nuclear weapon tests.

Sunday newspapers took another look at Nikita Khrushchev's total disarmament proposal and expressed concern that it might be dismissed without proper consideration.

"Do not rebuff him," said a headline in the Independent Sunday Express.

"West must respond," said the Reynolds News.



Hunting Victim

First to die from a hunting accident in the province this year was Victoria resident Carlo Michelizza, 25, of 2721 Rock Bay, who was shot in the back while hunting deer near East Sooke on Sunday. See story on page 17.

Tops Stalin

Khrushchev 'Truculent' Says Labor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention Monday unanimously adopted a resolution accusing Premier Khrushchev of being "more truculent and demanding in his aggression than Stalin."

Saying Khrushchev is trying to annex Berlin and then put all Germany behind the Iron Curtain the resolution continued:

"The present Kremlin course toward the problem of German reunification and Berlin is far tougher than the harshest Soviet proposals put forward under Stalin."

It said the threat of Soviet aggression and world-wide Communist subversion stubbornly persists — "despite all the talk about Moscow's 'new look' and Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence."

De Gaulle Faces Fight on Algeria

DON'T MISS

'I Bought a Slave' (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

Eskimos Trounce B.C. Lions, 29-7 (Page 10)

Did Pretty Divorcee Stumble on Plot? (Page 13)

Mr. K Sincere Says Herter

Summer and Fall Meet Wednesday at Noon

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'Cheap Hospital'

PARIS (UPI)—A campaign to thwart President Charles de Gaulle's new proposals for Algeria gathered force yesterday on a powerful axis linking Paris with Algiers.

After five days of "wait and see" following de Gaulle's Algerian policy speech to the nation, the forces that regard complete Algerian integration with France as the only solution were marshalling rapidly.

During the weekend influential political figures in Paris, led by Conservative ex-premier Georges Bidault, formed the "rally for a French Algeria" to campaign actively for integration.

The move found a quick echo in Algiers, where veterans groups and deputies representing Algeria in the French parliament issued uncompromising statements denouncing de Gaulle's offer.

Mr. K Sincere Says Herter

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—State Secretary Christian Herter believes Nikita Khrushchev genuinely desires arms reduction and the United States must investigate the Soviet premier's new four-year disarmament plan to the limit.

Summer and Fall Meet Wednesday at Noon

If you're planning a summer picnic Wednesday morning, pack a large lunch. You won't be back until fall.

At precisely 12:09 Pacific Daylight Time, the sun passes over the equator going south.

a situation known as the fall equinox when summer suddenly becomes fall and day and night are of equal length.

There was an earlier sign of fall yesterday. Victoria's hanging flower baskets were packed away until spring.